

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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KILLED IN TRAIN - TRUCK COLLISION

Woman Burned in Farm Home Fire

The farm home of Earl Bettenhausen, son of Supervisor Wm. C. Bettenhausen of Green Garden township, located eight miles south of Frankfort, was threatened with destruction by fire Tuesday morning when an explosion in a stove in the kitchen set the room on fire. Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen was alone in the kitchen when the fire broke out. She was badly burned about the body and in fleeing from the fire, she suffered cuts when she knocked out a window in an adjoining room and leaped thru it to safety. Mrs. Bettenhausen thru her presence of mind in shutting the kitchen door, prevented the fire from spreading thruout the large farm house.

Mr. Bettenhausen was working near the place and his attention was immediately attracted. Having no phone in his home, Mr. Bettenhausen had a neighboring farmer summon the Frankfort Fire Department and Dr. W. V. Hedges. Mrs. Bettenhausen was taken to the Wm. C. Bettenhausen home. She had suffered first, second and third degree burns, but at latest reports is out of danger and is improving.

Within nine minutes after receiving the fire call, Chief Lühring says he and his firemen were on the scene of the fire. The blaze had been placed under control by a bucket brigade by the time the fire truck had arrived. The kitchen was gutted by the flames which had been prevented from spreading by being confined to the one room.

Chief Lühring estimates that the damage from fire, smoke and water will reach about \$2,000. The loss being covered by insurance. It is pointed out that had some kind of fire extinguisher been handy, the blaze could have been put out with less damage than resulted.

Mrs. Mary Fredericks Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Fredericks, aged 75 years, who has been in poor health for about two years, passed away, Sunday, January 12 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Leseberg, Chicago.

Mrs. Fredericks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, was born August 12, 1865 in Germany.

When she was seven years old, her parents came to America and settled in Frankfort township. On September 17, 1886, she was united in marriage with Mr. George C. Fredericks. They located on a farm four miles west of Monee.

Five children were born to this union, one daughter dying in infancy.

After the death of her husband in 1909, she continued to farm with her son William until the fall of 1916, when she made her home with her daughters and devoted her time to practical nursing, through which she made many friends who loved her dearly. About two years ago she suffered a slight stroke, from which she never fully recovered. Mrs. Fredericks was a faithful member of St. Paul's Evangelical church in Monee, a kind neighbor and friend and respected by all who knew her.

The deceased is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Leseberg, Chicago; Mrs. Minnie Felten, Tinley Park and Mrs. Clara Mueller, Monee; and one son, William of Frankfort and many other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held in the St. Paul Ev. church at Monee Tuesday afternoon, with the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bloesch officiating. The members of the Women's Union and a quartette sang. Floral pieces were many and beautiful. Interment took place in St. Peter's cemetery, Green Garden.

Large Attendance at Pure Milk Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mokena and Frankfort Local of District 13 of the Pure Milk Association was held January 10th in St. John's Church basement.

The following officers were elected:

George Mager, president; Konrad Bormet, Vice-President; I. D. Marti, Secy.-Treasurer; Arthur Maue, Advisory Comm.

Delegates to Joliet and Chicago meeting—Konrad Bormet, Louis Lauffer, Wm. Rahm.

Alternate Delegates—Walter Salzweidel, John Bettenhausen, Marion Owen.

After business meeting oysters were served to pure milk farmers and their friends. About 300 being present.

Frankfort Opens Fire Prevention Drive

Thru the efforts of Mayor George Sangmeister and Fire Chief Henry Lühring, Frankfort will observe a "Fire Prevention" program from Jan. 18th to Feb. 1st inclusive.

Thru the cooperation of the Liberty Fire Extinguisher Co., the Frankfort Fire Department has been placed in a position to make Frankfort a safe town from the standpoint of fire hazards.

During the period above named a committee of the Frankfort Fire Department will devote their time calling on the people of the community and explain to them the Liberty Fire Extinguisher Co., "First Aid in Home Defense Plan." These men have seen the extinguisher demonstrated, have pertinent information concerning this safeguard and will pass the benefit of this knowledge on to the public.

A public demonstration of the effectiveness of the fire extinguisher will be staged on Saturday evening, January 18th at eight o'clock, when a roaring fire on the Michigan Central railroad grounds in the village of Frankfort will be put out in record fast time with the fire extinguisher above mentioned. All the residents of this and surrounding territory are invited to witness this demonstration.

Fire Chief Lühring of Frankfort asks the cooperation of his community and to remember all fires can be controlled if attended to while small and to further remember that every big fire was a small fire once. Chief Lühring points out that the cooperation of the public may save YOUR property, may save YOUR life or the life of someone dear to you.

They All Had A Slippery Time

The worst sleet storm of the winter left walks and highways in a very slippery condition Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Numerous cars were ditched. On the Lincoln highway transport trucks skidded crosswise of the pavement blocked the highway and others slid off into the ditch.

Whether autoists had chains or not on their cars they found it hard going. Pedestrians placed home made contraptions on their shoes to prevent them from falling on the icy walks.

Spreading of cinders, ashes, sand and salt on slippery highway and sidewalk spots helped some. Most of the auto and truck traffic was almost nil Thursday.

Electric light and telephone lines did not seem to be troubled much with the sleet.

Mail carriers had a most difficult time making their rounds on slanting gravel and dirt roads.

Mrs. Feidler Dies In Grand Rapids

Mrs. Feidler, aged 88 years, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Wachter and family in Mokena, died last Friday in a hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Feidler had expressed a wish to return home. Her son came last Wednesday and took her to Grand Rapids. She was only home one day when she was stricken and was removed to the hospital.

Funeral services were held in Grand Rapids Monday. All members of the Wachter family attended the funeral.

To Open Mokena Sewing Center

Arrangements have been made by the Mokena Branch of the American Red Cross to open a sewing center in Mokena. This room is located in the McGovney Insurance Agency building, and will be opened for the first time Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock January 27.

There is an urgent need for surgical dressings for army camp in country, and the dressings made here are to stay in this country's army camps. There will also be made clothing, the government furnishing all materials.

A good many women have already said they would help doing this work, and more are needed. Anyone who can give a half day, an hour a week or several days a week please come to the Center Monday January 27, or notify Mrs. R. McGuire, Chairman, Mrs. Hugo Neithammer or Mrs. Wm. Semmler.

Mokena Christmas Lighting First Prize Winners



Here are the prize winning Mokena out-door Xmas lighting effects. The above picture shows the porch of the home of Editor Wm. Semmler. This won the first prize of \$10 for the residential district.

FRANKFORT CITIZENS OPEN PEACE DRIVE

Citizens of Frankfort are very definitely opposed to the involvement of this country in any foreign war. They are vitally interested in the movement which is prevalent in the United States to keep us out of war.

The Frankfort Civic Club sponsored a public meeting at the Frankfort school gym on Monday night to hear a discussion on the momentous question of the day. About 75 persons attended and heard interesting facts presented by Rev. R. Malek of the Frankfort Methodist church, Rev. G. Gerhold of the St. Peter Evan. church, Attorney A. H. Kruse mark and others who have studied the question and know what the future of this country will be if we should become involved in war.

A recommendation was made that petitions be sent to the congressmen so they may know how the average citizen stands on the war question. Petitions were immediately drawn up and signed by those present and a drive is being launched this week whereby every home in Frankfort will be visited and signatures will be solicited to the peace petitions which will be dispatched to the congressmen and representatives in Washington.

The News-Bulletin in an editorial last week urged the people to write personal letters to our congressmen and representatives in congress setting forth that they do everything in their power to prevent the United States from becoming a partner in the European war. This splendid movement in Frankfort shows that the citizens are alive to the great danger which threatens our peace and security. We must stop the war mongers. Remember what happened to us in the World War. True American citizens do not want to see a repetition of that farce.

Injured In Fall On Icy Platform

While Mr. James Hayes of New Lenox was assisting his wife to board the Rock Island train in New Lenox Wednesday morning, he slipped on the icy platform and fell causing a third degree fracture to his hip. Mrs. Hayes assisted in removing him to Silver Cross hospital where it is understood, it will be several weeks before a cast can be placed.

Undergoes Operation In Montreal, Canada

Mrs. Ethel Warning of Mokena has received word that Mrs. Anna Kolber who has been staying with her son Leo in Montreal, Canada for the winter, underwent a major operation in a Montreal hospital recently. She is reported to be convalescing nicely.

Congregations To Hold Union Meeting

A union meeting of the congregations of the Green Garden and Frankfort Methodist churches will be held Sunday, January 19 in the Frankfort church at 2:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the gathering is for inspirational reasons, and bringing an outstanding speaker, which a small gathering is not able to do.

The speaker for this occasion will be, the Rev. Mr. Aubrey S.

INAUGURATION OF GOV. GREEN COLORFUL EVENT

Among the thousands who attended the inauguration of Gov. Dwight H. Green in Springfield on Monday, were Precinct Committeeman Elmer L. Cooper and Editor Wm. Semmler of Mokena. They left Sunday evening for Springfield on the Alton railroad's crack streamliner the Abraham Lincoln, which also was Gov. Green's special train. Arriving in Springfield they roomed together with Arch Jeffrey of the Lincolnshire race track, Sheriff James O'Neill and Chief Deputy Walter McGee of Will County at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

When the special pulled in at Springfield, hundreds of people were on hand to greet Gov. Green and his family as they got off the streamliner. Newspaper photographers were on hand and shot many pictures of the Gov. and his party.

The lobby at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln was packed with a milling mass of humanity.

Monday morning while eating breakfast in a restaurant, the Mokena men met Mr. and Mrs. George Doig formerly of New Lenox and Joliet, who with the Mokena group attended the inaugural ball in the new state armory in the evening.

After visiting the state house, Mers. Cooper and Semmler attended the inaugural ceremonies at the armory. They were provided with admission tickets thru the courtesy of State Republican Committeeman, H. L. Williamson of Springfield, was secretary of the Illinois Press Association for many years. These admission tickets were at a premium and were hard to procure.

Thronges of visitors flowed thru the streets and filled hotel lobbies and restaurants. The beautiful clothes of the women during the day and at night at the ball, the silk hatted finery of the morning and evening dress of the men and the brilliant parade lent an atmosphere of gaiety despite the gloomy weather.

One reason the day was bright was the eternal presence of green, which was indeed the motif thruout Springfield.

In one of the formal reception rooms of the mansion a green horseshoe, eight feet high, proudly extended "Best Wishes" to the new governor.

The floral piece made from 1,500 green and white carnations, was placed by St. Clair county boosters.

Hawkers featured green also, it made no difference what they were selling, so long as it was green. First articles to make an appearance Sunday night were Green badges, featuring a fastening button carrying a picture of the new governor.

Later canes of the state fair variety showed up, then green flowers for buttonholes and finally green feathers and green balloons. Green canvas covered the 20,000 square feet of the armory floor to protect its polished finish.

Continued on page 7.

Moore, president of the Chicago Church Extension Society. Rev. Moore is a great leader and has an inspiring message.

Special music will be furnished by the choir of the Green Garden church under the direction of Mable Krapf.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

This is the first of such meetings planned, the next one will be held in the Green Garden Methodist church.

Leroy Krohn, New Lenox Struck By Wabash Banner Blue

Writes Open Letter To F. D. R.

The movement to keep America out of the European War is growing like a prairie fire thruout the length and breadth of the nation. President Roosevelt's dictatorship bill has aroused a storm of protest.

If Congress does not heed the request of the people to tame the bill down, then the Democrats will stand branded as the war party, a label which they fought bitterly against in the last presidential campaign.

The Democrats lied to the American people in 1916 when they said Wilson kept us out of war and as soon as he was inaugurated we were in war.

Then we were told that war was to end all wars and was to make the world safe for democracy which has since proven to be just bunk. Now we are being told we must aid Great Britain if we are to survive and that we can do so without getting into war or sending troops to the bloody fields of Europe, but our war gods are moving might and main to get us into the war, so it looks as tho the Democrats promises to keep us out of war are about as sincere as were those of 1916.

In the lights of these events it behooves us to keep on sending letters to our congressmen and representatives in Washington to make good the promises to keep us out of war and to prevent any move to send American troops to Europe.

The time is short so hurry and mail your letter of protest today to the following:

Hon. C. Wayland Brooks, Scott Lucas, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Congressman Chauncey Reed, and who ever the congressman is from your district; in writing your representatives address: Continued on back page

SALE DATES

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Jan. 17—Stamm Estate, Lockport
Jan. 18—B. Burnson, Lemont
Jan. 22—Oscar Seeman, Monee
Jan. 25—George Wannemacher, Tinley Park.
Jan. 31—A. Dauffenbach, Oak Forest.
Feb. 1—Wille Estate, Tinley Park
Feb. 3—Kohl and Farrer, Frankfort.
Feb. 5—Don Kanney, Homer twp

COMMUNITY SALE 159th & Wolf
Wed. Night, Jan. 8, Fred Ingraham and Chas. Erickson, Auctioneers

Tinley Fire Dept. To Put On Barn Dance And Show

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department at a special meeting held Tuesday night decided to hold a WLS barn dance and show under the direction of Guy Colby at the Tinley Park school gym on the evening of Feb. 8th commencing at 9 o'clock. More details of this event will follow.

Free Show On Power Farming Prog. At Frankfort

Friday night of this week, Heuser and Mager, the McCormick-Deering dealers will present a big free entertainment feature at the Frankfort public school gym in connection with power farming. Sound movies and many other entertaining features are on the program.

Among the headliners on the program will be Don Jack and his musical waves. They are well known by both radio and stage fans. They play all types of music and sing and have many novelty and comedy numbers. Their act runs half an hour and is real entertainment.

Parker Brothers, musical comedy stars will also add much to the program by way of the funniest of funny knockabout comedy hand balancing acts. Formerly of the "Music Box Revue" and other musical comedies.

Be sure to see Miss Annette Arlue, clever dancing star, young and beautiful and a real headliner. The only girl in the show business who does the difficult feat of dancing and doing acrobatics while playing a violin.

Everything free. Following a two and a half hour program there will be free dancing.

Everyone invited.

Leroy Krohn, aged 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., of New Lenox, who has been in the employ of the Brookwood Grocery and Market in New Lenox, was instantly killed when the delivery truck he was driving was struck by the crack Banner Blue Limited of the Wabash railroad at the Busn crossing south of Marley about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The youth was driving east to make a delivery to the Ragen home. The train coming from St. Louis was north bound.

The body was thrown ten feet clear of the wrecked truck. The train was stopped and the body was picked up and taken to Orland Park depot from where it was taken to the Schmaedeke Funeral Home in Orland Park.

The inquest held Thursday afternoon at the Schmaedeke Funeral Home was attended by the fireman James Janousek, 7221 So. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, the engineer, J. A. Barnes, 820 N. Church St., Decatur and the boy's father, Henry Krohn, Jr., of New Lenox.

The fireman did not see the accident as he was shoveling coal at the time. The engineer did not notice the truck until he saw it hurtling thru the air. The pilot of the speeding locomotive hit the right rear wheel of the truck, which was smashed.

The crossing is on a gravel road and is unprotected.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was accidental death.

A skull fracture was the cause of death. The body was not mangled. It is presumed the youth failed to see or hear the train.

The youth had been in the employ of the New Lenox concern of which Melvin Whitaker is the owner, for sometime. He was a popular young man and his tragic death is deeply regretted by the community.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., one sister Velma. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock from the Olson Funeral Home in Joliet with Orville Schmaedeke in charge. At two o'clock services will be held in the St. Peter Evan. and Ref. church in Frankfort with Rev. G. Gerhold officiating. Burial will be made in the Twining Cemetery in Green Garden.

Band Meeting

The regular meeting of the Band Parents association was held last Tuesday evening in the High school room.

Immanuel Marti was appointed business manager. Arrangements have been made to purchase two Alto horns. Parents are asked to get their children to the band practice promptly at 3:45 p.m.

Hold First Ceremonial Meeting

The first ceremonial meeting of the Cheskehamay Camp Fire Girls of Tinley Park was held in the home of their guardian, Mrs. Chas. Crist, Monday afternoon following school. This group, started last fall, have been working studios, to prepare for this meeting and to receive their honor beads. Their guardian has been attending the School for Guardians in Chicago in with the other Camp Fire Guardians of Tinley Park.

As the Watch-word of Camp Fire Girls is, "Wholesome", meaning, Work, Health and Love, three candles were lit, the light for same being taken from the lighted candle of the guardian. Jo Anna Schmidt lighted the candle of Work; Anna Mae Stockman, Health and Joan Crist, Love—each reciting words exemplifying the meaning of their candle. While gathered thus around this Camp Fire flame, the girls sang their Camp Fire songs, to the accompaniment played by the guardian of the Wetomachick Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. W. W. Kester. Lorena Eaton recited the Credo and the guardian then presented each girl with the beads of honor which she had earned, the president of the group, presenting Mrs. Crist with her beads.

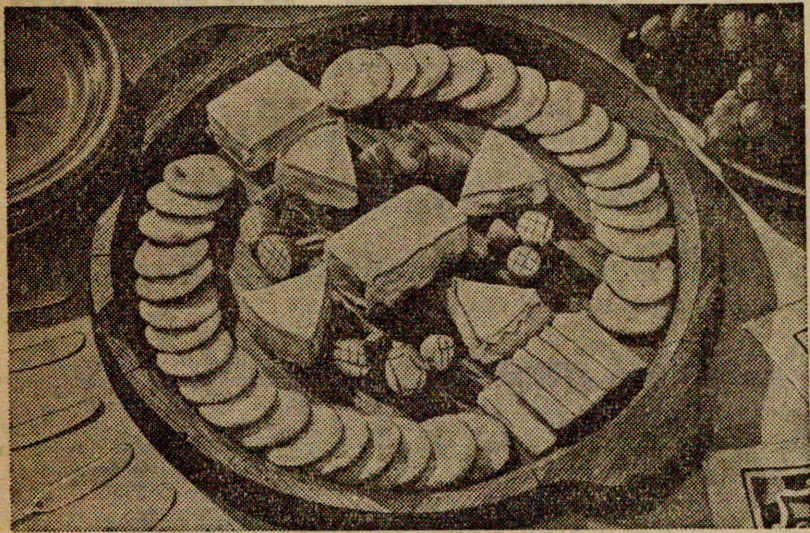
Mrs. Wm. Semmler of Mokena, who is the sponsor of this group, the same being in the name and memory of the Moke Camp Fire Girls of Mokena of which she was guardian a number of years ago, presented to Mrs. Crist her Charter and to the group their Charter, in a few fitting words.

Marjorie Snyder, Joyce McArthur and Jacqueline Elmore extinguished the lit candles, each reciting words befitting the occasion.

After the ceremony, games were played. Mrs. Sandidge, who is assistant to Mrs. Kester, was also a welcome guest.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



COLD-WEATHER HOSPITALITY
(See Recipes Below)

What if the radio weatherman does predict a drop to 10 degrees below zero? That is no reason to put all hospitality in cold storage, too. Not if our grandmothers could have get-togethers even when they had to drive the horses through the snow and stay the whole day!

And so, no matter how blustery the weather, clubs will still have their afternoon meetings, there will be cheerful teas in church parlors, and friends will drop in informally to spend the evening. If it is warm inside and there is fragrant, inviting food in the offing, the sharpness of the wind won't matter.

You will want to have a few new recipes at your fingers' ends to make such cold weather hospitality easy. If you are feeding the club, using the bridge table method, you might serve beef creole in individual rice rings, a plate of celery, carrots, sticks and stuffed olives, together with hot rolls of your own making. Let the dessert course be coffee and an eggnog pie—a creamy yellow chiffon pie with a thin coverlet of whipped cream and a dusting of nutmeg over the top.

If you're planning a tea, remember that hot Russian tea is super-fine with cinnamon doughnuts, split and toasted. For informal evening affairs at your own fireside, hot coffee cake with currant jelly and coffee will be enough to serve. If you have a wooden cheese board or a handsome plate, show it off with a collection of cheese and crackers and a bowl of assorted fruit like that shown in the picture above.

Russian Tea.

(Makes 14 servings)
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 3-inch stick cinnamon
¾ cup orange juice (3 oranges)
6 tablespoons lemon juice (2 lemons)
1 12-ounce can pineapple juice (1½ cups)
1½ quarts water
1 cup strong tea infusion
1 lemon (for garnishing)

Boil 1 cup of the water, with sugar and stick cinnamon for 5 minutes. Add juice of oranges, lemons, and pineapple juice. Boil orange and lemon rinds in ½ quart of the water for 3 minutes. Strain and combine with the fruit juice mixture. Add the remaining 1 quart of water. Set aside. Just before serving, heat the fruit juice mixture and combine with the tea infusion. To make the infusion, pour one cup of rapidly boiling water over 4 level teaspoons of tea. Let steep 3 minutes, then stir briefly and strain. Serve the tea hot in tall glasses or cups (¾ cup to a serving) and garnish each with a slice of lemon.

Eggnog Pie.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup whipping cream

Let gelatin soak in cold water for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until light; stir in ¼ cup of sugar and salt. Gradually add milk and cook over boiling water until it is the consistency of custard, about 5 minutes. Stir constantly during cooking. Add softened gelatin to custard mixture, stirring until it is completely dissolved, then add nutmeg and vanilla. Chill the filling until it is partially congealed. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ½ cup of sugar gradually, beating until the meringue stands in stiff peaks and will not flow when the bowl is partially inverted. Fold meringue into partially congealed custard mixture, pour into a baked 9-inch pie shell and chill in the refrigerator for 2

hours or longer. When ready to serve, spread a thin layer of whipped cream over the top and sprinkle with additional nutmeg.

Streusel Coffee Cake.

(1 9-inch cake)
1½ cups general purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once before measuring. Then sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender (or rub it in with the fingers) until the mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Blend in well-beaten egg mixed with milk. Then stir in vanilla and beat just enough to mix well. Pour the batter into a well-greased 9-inch layer cake pan. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees).

Streusel Topping.

½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons butter (melted)
Mix flour, sugar and cinnamon together. Blend in melted butter and stir in chopped nuts.

Pecan Confections.

(Makes 2 dozen 2-inch cookies)
1 egg white
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup chopped pecans

Beat the egg white until it will stand in stiff peaks, then gradually beat in with a rotary beater the brown sugar. Stir in flour, salt and chopped pecans. Drop the mixture from the tip of a spoon onto greased cookie sheets, spacing the cookies at least 2 inches apart. Bake in a very slow oven (275 degrees) for 25 minutes. Cool somewhat, then remove from the tin onto a cake cooler covered with waxed paper.

Cheese Board.

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 4-ounce package Liederkranz cheese
1 8-ounce package Swiss cheese
4 1½-ounce wedges of Camembert cheese
12 radishes
Crackers
Arrange as desired on a large plate or wooden cheese tray.

Rice Rings.

3 cups cooked rice (hot)
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons cream

Add salt and melted butter to cooked rice. Beat egg yolks with cream and stir into rice mixture. Grease 6 individual ring molds and pack rice in firmly. Place in pan of hot water for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from molds and fill centers with beef creole.

BREAKFAST ON SUNDAY MORNING

If Sunday morning is the occasion for a leisurely family get-together, why not make it the high spot of the week with a fresh-from-the oven plate of hot muffins? You'll find recipes for delicious fruit muffins, spicy tender cinnamon rolls in Miss Howe's Cook Book "Better Baking." There are dozens of other recipes for quick and not-so-quick cakes and cookies in this booklet, all of them tested and approved for their goodness.

To get a copy for your recipe shelf, send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Sores That Do Not Heal Will Bear Watching

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

A FEW years ago I came across three cases, two men and one woman, with a sore on the lower lip that failed to heal under the usual treatment. Fortunately I read an article in one of the medical journals stating that these "persistent" sores were often due to the rays of the sun. By having the woman wear a wide-brimmed hat and use heavy rouge on the lower lip, the sore healed rapidly. With the two men, keeping out of the sun's rays cleared up the sore in a few days.

I am mentioning these cases because there may be some who quite naturally worry over a sore on the lip that does not heal rapidly because a persistent sore on the lip in the middle-aged is often cancer.



Dr. Barton

The history of cancer of the lip is the appearance of an ulcer which is thought to be a cold sore and is sometimes covered with a scab.

More commonly there is a tumor or lump in the lower lip with a tendency to have a raw or bleeding surface. The sore and lump increase in size and never heal of themselves.

Dr. H. B. Hunt, Omaha, in the Nebraska State Medical Journal states that any persistent "sore," "fever blister," "crack," or "lump" on the lower lip which does not heal in three weeks must be considered cancer until an examination of a small piece of the growth under the microscope proves that it is not cancer.

Sunburn should be avoided, as shown by the large number of cases of cancer of the face found in the farming population. Aside from sunburn, other cases of cancer of the lower lip are due to repeated burns from short cigarettes, stemmed pipes, hot foods, overhanging, irregular or very sharp upper teeth, and frequently chapping or cracking by wind or sun.

Dr. Hunt states that the use of radium or X-rays, correctly administered by an expert, are as effective as surgery in the early treatment of cancer of lip and leave a better appearance.

Remember the advice. A sore on the lower lip that does not heal in three weeks should be suspected of being cancer.

Goiter Yielding To Surgical Skill

IT IS but a short time ago since patients with the severe type of goiter had to travel hundreds of miles to undergo operation by some famous surgeon. Even under this skilled surgeon, the chances of coming through the operation safely were only even, the death rate being as high as 50 per cent. This high death rate was due in many cases to waiting too long before undergoing operation. Today, physicians do not wait so long before advising operation.

When the death rate from operation reached as low as 5 per cent, that is only one in 20 died, it was believed that the very height of surgical skill had been reached. It is interesting to read in Hygieia, however, how improvements in operating skill have reduced even further the death rate in goiter operations.

Goiter Death Rate.

In the Lahey clinic, Boston, the death rate from operation on goiter, where the thyroid gland reached below the neck line into the chest, was 4.4 per cent before July, 1933, whereas today it is only 1.7.

This deep-seated form of goiter is more difficult to reach than when the goiter lies up in its usual place in the front part of the neck. It lies low in the neck and grows down behind the breast bone so that it is actually in the chest. It can readily be seen how an enlarged thyroid gland lying in front of the tube carrying air to the lungs could press on this tube and interfere with breathing.

The lesson here is that surgical skill has continued to improve as shown by the above figures in this hazardous operation.

Remember, early goiter can be treated successfully by rest and medicine, and certain cases by X-rays.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What are the various causes of falling hair? Suggest a remedy, please.

A.—There are many causes of early loss of hair. Here are a few of the principal causes: (a) family tendency (b) following a fever or sickness (c) anaemia (d) syphilis. Unless there is a family tendency to early loss of hair, hair returns under treatment. Consult your physician who may make some tests.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 19

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THE SLIGHTED INVITATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17.

Actions speak louder than words. What a man says is important, but it is his life which determines whether we accept his words as true. In spiritual things men have too often professed to follow Christ but failed to do His will. It is the business of the church to press home the necessity of an acceptance of Christ as Saviour which also makes Him the Lord of our life.

I. Pious Words (v. 15).

We do not know whether the man who said, "Blessed is he that eateth bread in the kingdom of God," was expressing the sincere longing of his heart or merely making a bit of pious conversation. Jesus had just been dealing with some rather disconcerting matters (vv. 1-14). On such occasions there is usually someone on hand to spoil the effectiveness of the admonition by uttering some religious platitude which will direct conversation into more comfortable channels.

Even though the man was sincere, he had evidently not made any preparations to be present at that great feast. This appears from the story Jesus related in response to his words.

II. Poor Excuses (vv. 16-20).

It is not enough that we know that God has prepared a place of blessedness, nor does it suffice to speak approvingly of God's invitation to come; we must accept. God graciously bids all men to come; but all too many, while willing to admit the desirability of coming and admiring it as the ideal thing to do, begin to make excuses.

Observe that the men gave excuses, not reasons. There is a great difference. Note also that the excuses were poor ones. One had a new possession—a field—which he "must go out and see." The second had a business matter to care for—trying out oxen he had bought. The third had a personal affection he wanted to foster—a new wife whom he could not leave.

The fact is that none of them wanted to come, and these were but excuses. What man buys a field without seeing it, or oxen without trying them? And we agree with Dr. Morgan that the one who had married a wife "was the most foolish of all. Why didn't he take her with him? Just excuses." Reader, what excuse is keeping you from accepting God's invitation?

III. Urgent Invitations (vv. 21-24).

Those who reject God's invitation hurt only themselves, for He will find guests to fill the banquet hall at the marriage supper of the Lamb. Let us not fail to observe that it is the duty of the Lord's servants (and that means every born-again Christian) to be diligently about the business of urging men to respond to God's call. Let us beware that we do not miss that point by uttering some pious platitudes about soul-winning, and then failing to do anything to reach others.

It is the first business of every Christian who reads these lines to be engaged in personal soul-winning. If you want to do it and do not know how to start, I shall be glad to send you free, a copy of "Lessons in Soul-Winning," by Dr. Will H. Houghton. The important matter is that we get busy giving out these urgent invitations.

It is the first business of the unconverted to accept that invitation. Dare you refuse? In one of his last meetings in Kansas City, Dwight L. Moody graphically portrayed the invitation referred to in our lesson. In closing his message he pointed to the wall of the auditorium and seemed to be writing out a reply to the invitation. He first wrote a note declining, the final words being, "I pray thee have me excused." He said, "Would you sign that, young man? Would you, mother? Would you come up to the reporter's table, take a pen and put your name down to such an excuse? I doubt if there is one here who would sign it. It is a loving God inviting you to a feast and God is not to be mocked. Go play with the forked lightning, go trifle with pestilence and disease, but trifle not with God."

Must Have His Spirit

A young Italian boy knocked one day at the door of an artist's studio in Rome, and when it was opened exclaimed: "Please, madam, will you give me the master's brush?" The painter was dead, and the boy, inflamed with a longing to be an artist, wished for the great master's brush. The lady placed the brush in the boy's hands, saying: "This is his brush; try it, my boy." With a flush of earnestness on his face he tried, but found he could paint no better than with his own. The lady then said to him: "You cannot paint like the great master unless you have his spirit." So it is with us in the Church today; if Christians have not the Master's spirit they cannot successfully carry on the Master's work.—F. M. Townley.

Here's a Change From Old Stand-Bys: Cereal Cookies; So Tasty, Low in Cost

DID you ever hear of a "cereal"? No, it's not a breakfast food. It's the festival that the ancient Romans staged every year in honor of Ceres, Goddess of the Grains. You can have a cereal of your own; a Cookie Cerealia, for when it comes to turning out those batches of cookies, there's nothing that adds so much taste and variety at such a low cost as the well-known morning cereal.

Nice part about making cereal cookies is that the cereal is already cooked and tested in the manufacturer's ovens. All you need do is mix it in according to directions. But nicer still are the gorgeous-tasting delicacies that you can produce from just ordinary, every-day corn flakes and the like. Sort of a change from the old stand-bys, the sand-tarts and ginger snaps.

Even the names of these cookies sound good: Bran Butterscotch Cookies, New Zealand Corn Flake Kisses, Minceat Hermits, Peppies, and Peanut Butter Macaroons. Happily, none of these call for expensive ingredients.

Bran Butterscotch Cookies.

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup all-bran
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 7½ dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).
Note: One tablespoon water or milk may be added to dough if it is difficult to shape into rolls.

New Zealand Corn Flake Kisses.

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup finely cut dates
½ cup corn flake crumbs

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture along with dates. Mix well. Roll one teaspoon of mixture in corn

flake crumbs and flatten down on greased cookie sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Remove from pan while warm.

Yield: 3 dozen cookies (1½ inches in diameter).

Minceat Hermits.

¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
¾ cup all-bran
¾ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup minceat powder

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add milk and all-bran. Sift flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mixture; mix well and chill. Roll dough to about ¼ inch thickness on lightly floured board and cut into rounds. Place teaspoonful of minceat on one round, cover with second and press edges together. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 12 minutes.

Yield: 45 cookies (2½ inches in diameter).

Peppies.

¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup molasses
1 cup vitamin-enriched wheat flakes
4 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sour cream

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs, molasses and wheat flakes. Sift flour with salt, soda and spices; add alternately to first mixture with cream. Chill thoroughly. Roll to ¼-inch thickness; cut and bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 2½ dozen cookies (2½ inches in diameter).

Orange and Lemon Cookies.

(Makes about 5 dozen cookies)
1 cup sugar
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon peel (grated)
1 teaspoon orange peel (grated)
¾ cups flour (sifted)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter (melted)

Mix sugar and fruit juices well. Add grated peel, dry ingredients and melted butter. Stir well. Dough should be firm enough to roll. Roll very thin and cut with fancy cutter in various shapes. Bake on a greased sheet in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned on the edges.



Best for Juice and Every Use!

More flavor in every taste! More vitamins and minerals in every glass! Year-round sunshine, fertile soils and scientific care put a wealth of "extras" in California Navel Oranges.

They're seedless! Easy to peel and slice or section for salads and desserts. Ideal to eat out of hand!

Those trademarked "Sunkist" on the skin are the finest produced by 14,000 cooperating growers. Best for Juice—and Every use! Buy a quantity for economy.

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Hear "Reddy Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 PM, EST—Mon., Wed., Fri.

SEEDLESS

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

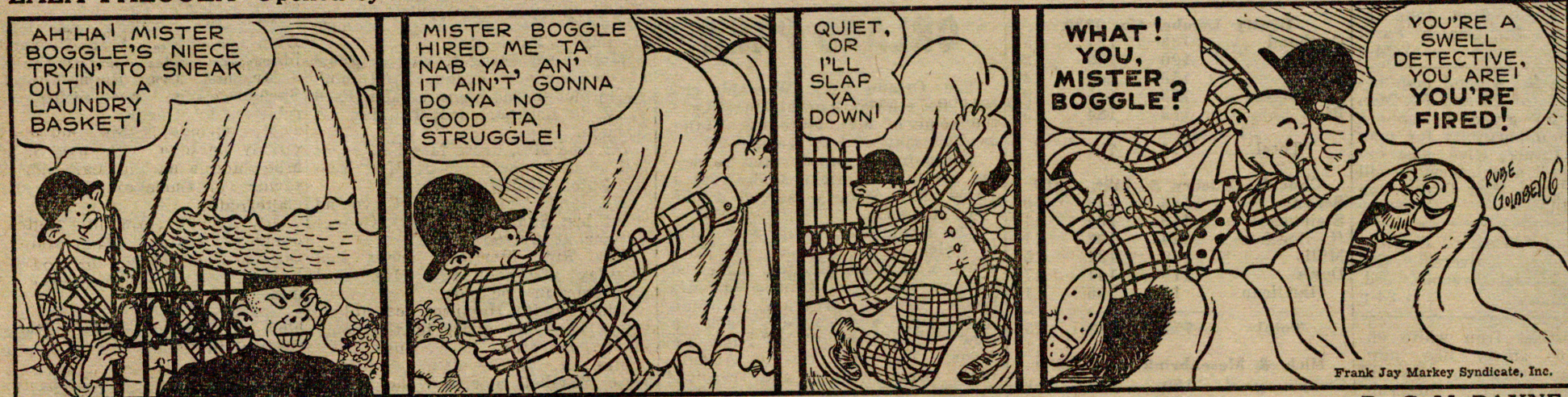
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



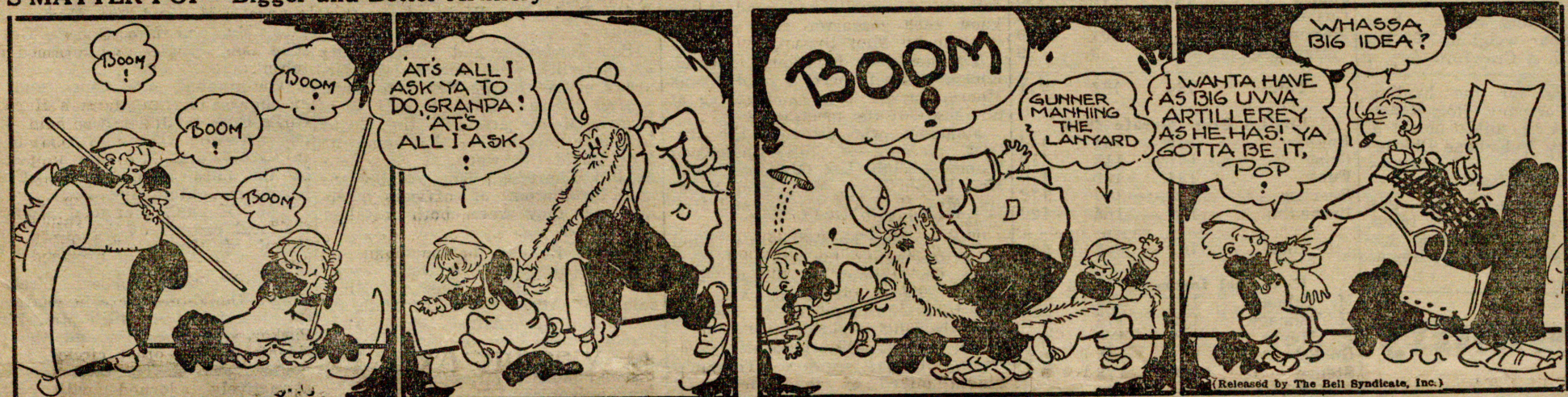
LALA PALOOZA Opened by Mistake

By RUBE GOLDBERG



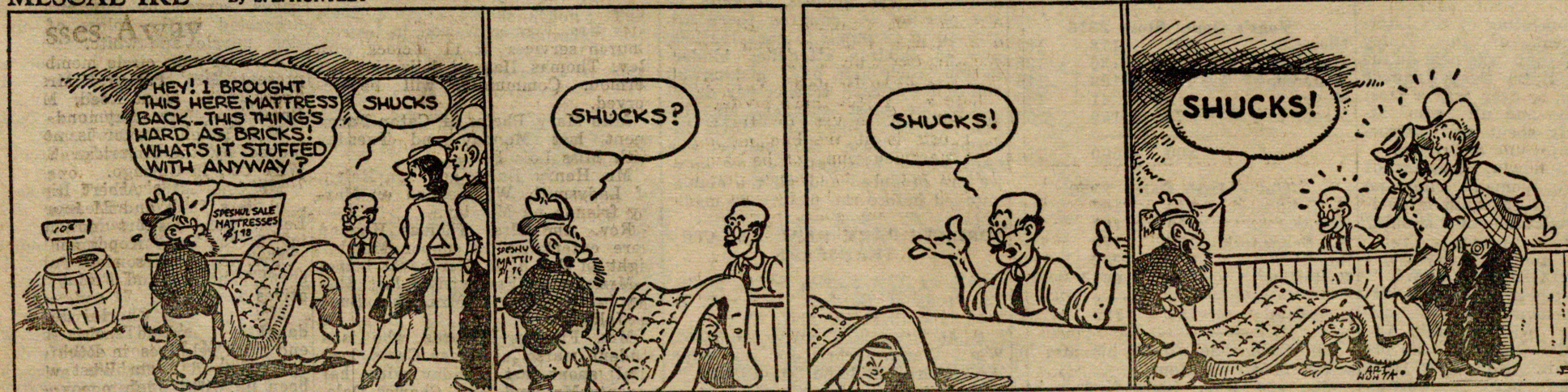
S'MATTER POP—Bigger and Better Artillery

By C. M. PAYNE



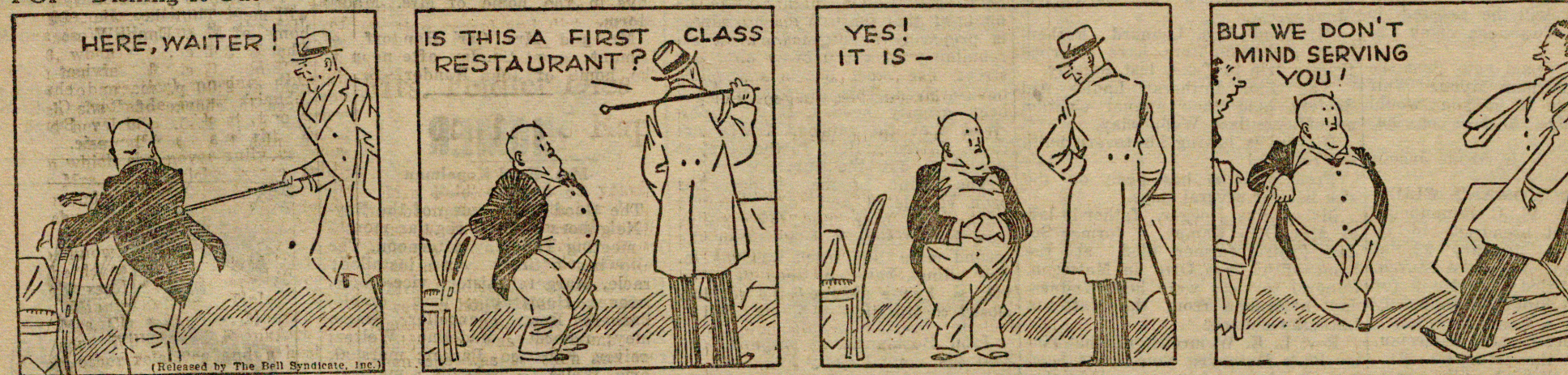
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

What More Can Be Said?



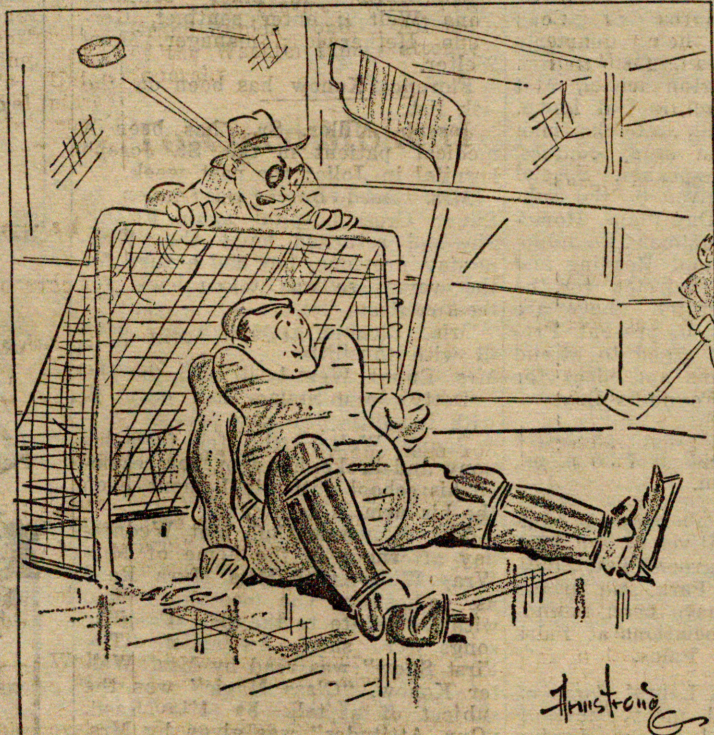
POP—Dishing It Out

By J. MILLAR WATT



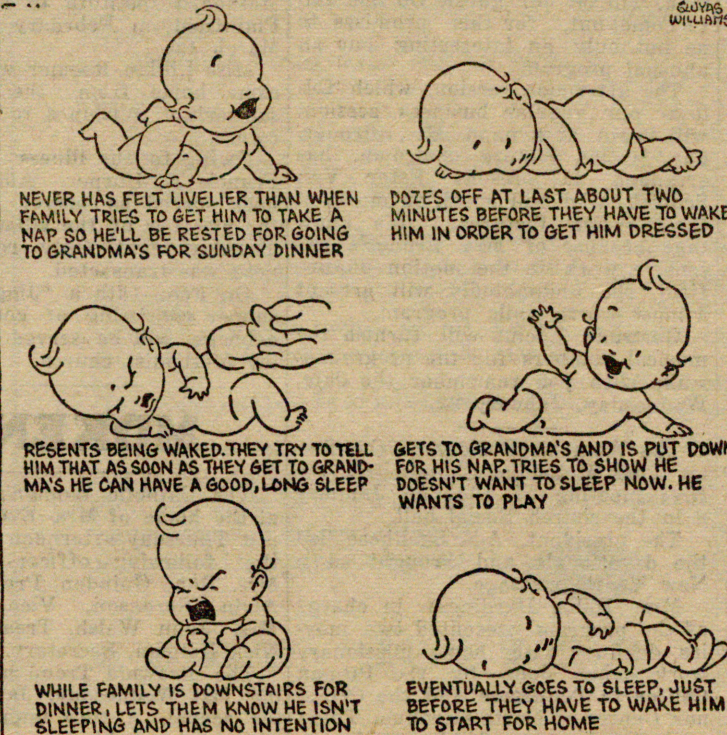
THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



GOING OUT TO DINNER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SCHOOLS

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL
• Milwaukee •
Employers prefer "Brown-trained" young women in their offices.
WINTER TERM - Feb. 3rd.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE
PILES
Fissure, Fistula, All Other Rectal Troubles and Varicose Veins Corrected PAINLESS METHOD WITHOUT OPERATION NO DANGER
If Suffering - Write Today - It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER
624 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Clever Cutout Boxes For Indoor Flowers

CUTOUTS like this are a happy idea to be used for plants you grow indoors. You can add interest to the flowers you keep in the house and to the attractiveness of



your rooms as well if you use boxes in clever designs like these. Bits of plywood are cut out with jig or coping saw, painted and nailed together to make the boxes.

Pattern 29207, 15c, brings the kitten, pup and hen and rooster motifs together with the needed directions. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Box 166-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Sign of Wisdom

The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness; her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene.—Montaigne.

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give Your CHILD This Same Expert Care!
At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting coughs. The Quints have always had the best of care, so mother—you may be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. MORE than an ordinary "salve"—warming, soothing Musterole helps break up local congestion. Also made in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

Nothing for Nothing
Set it down as a fact to which there are no exceptions, that we must labor for all that we have, and that nothing is worth possessing, or offering to others, which costs us nothing.—John Todd.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

WNU-S 3-41

Passing Splendors
The splendors that belong unto the fame of earth are but a wind, that in the same direction lasts not long.—Dante.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

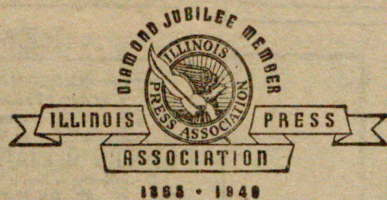
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILL.

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
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Member of: Illinois Press Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941.



WANT ADS

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

WANTED TO BUY—Old crippled cows and horses for fox farms. Call H. F. Yunker, Tel. Orland 142. 1:17c

FOR SALE—Circulating heater in good condition. Tel. Frankfort 3515. c 1:17

WANTED—Middle aged woman for house work also must know how to milk cow. J. Green, Wolf Rd., Mokena, Ill. 1:17p

JUST RECEIVED—A load of choice Holstein springers all up close. They are the kind that will suit the buyer. H. F. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 142. 1:17c

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, repaired. Phone Tinley Park 70-J 2:9-41p

ATTENTION FARMERS—I pay top prices for corn, oats and beans. Official weight ticket from Chicago returned to you. Corn shelling and hauling 4 cents per bushel. Al. C. Brandau, Grain Dealer, 6607 W. 174th St., Tinley Park, Tel. 20-R tfc

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park 226R. ctf

FOR SALE—Three young Turkey Hens. Mrs. E. J. Sayre. 151st & 108th Ave. Orland Park, Ill. 1-24-p

HAVE Small Oil Burner Stove to sell cheap. Geo. E. Gee, Orland Park, Ill. 1tc

FOR SALE—Coleman Oil Stove; Simplex Oil Brooder Stove; 2 Baby Chick Batteries, also some used lumber. Fred Cook, 80th and Lincoln Highway. 1-p

Tinley Park Community NEWS

Sunset Review, No. 160 Women's Benefit association of Tinley Park held their yearly installation January 9th, 1941 in the P. T. A. room of the Tinley Park school. Mrs. Helen Johnston our first Past President being given the honor of Installing Officer, having as her assistant Dulcie Murphy. Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Murphy were both presented with black leather purses.

Our two past presidents, namely Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. E. J. Sayre of Orland Park were presented with corsages furnished by the Stockman Florist of Tinley Park. Mrs. Sayre the out-going president was also presented with a Past President Pin of rolled gold emblematic of the Order and \$5 in currency for the wonderful work she has done in the two years she has been president. Mrs. Sayre thanked all members for their loyalty and support and herewith wishes to thank them again.

Each new officer was presented with a large red rose emblem of the Order.

At the close of the installation, the guests and members were invited to a feast in the lower hall of the school building where a beautifully set table awaited them, the committee outdoing themselves, and all as a surprise to the members. No one knew what they were to eat or what the decorations were until they came to the table. Favors and place cards were made by the committee. The center-piece was a Winter Snow Scene in the form of a hill with 1941 at the top with New Year greetings on long streamers of red satin ribbon with skiers of gold and silver representing the gold and silver drive which the organization has at the present time ending with the golden jubilee celebration in Los Angeles in 1942.

Cakes were furnished by Henderson's bakery; coffee by Marge's lunch room; ice cream by the Cavett drug store.

Before eating, pictures were taken of the table, also after members were seated.

A lot of thanks go to this committee who showed what they could do when given the opportunity to use their ingenuity.

Members who did not attend missed a grand time.

Everyone present pledged their support to the new president Alfreda Williams.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of one of our Juniors Miss Marilyn Sayre of Orland Park. Also of the death of the grandmother of Zylpha Johnson in Iowa. Also the death of the mother of our supervising deputy, Mrs. Minerva Maun.

The committee consisted of Ruth Bacon, chairman, assisted by Dulcie Murphy and Nellie Bernadini.

We also wish to thank Mr. Bernadini for the assistance he rendered this committee.

The regular meeting of the Literature department of the Tinley Park Woman's Club was held in the home of Mrs. Harry Dean, January 6th. Mrs. Dean, as ever, was a most gracious hostess and all who attended, not only spent an instructive, but an enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin, president of the Tinley Park Woman's Club and eight members of the club, attended the 3d District meeting Monday at the Englewood Woman's Club.

—Press and Publicity Dept.

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

At the next meeting, January 24, the Unit will celebrate its tenth anniversary. We will entertain the Unit mother, Mrs. Suthers, who organized this Unit. Also others from the district, the past presidents, the Juniors and the presidents of the other organizations in Tinley.

The hostess will be assisted in serving by the Towncha camp fire girls.

If you haven't paid your dues the membership chairman Myrtle Wolf would appreciate it if you would pay them to Mrs. Suthers on that night.

—Gertrude Jacobs

TINLEY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB

Station T. P. W. C. announcing an Original Skit broadcast to be given Wednesday, January 22, at 10:30 a.m., at the Methodist church. The skit is entitled: "A Menu for Living," will be produced as nearly as possible like a real broadcast.

Mrs. Harry Dean, radio chairman, is in charge of the broadcast. Mrs. W. N. Strack, district radio chairman, will be our guest. Do not fail to come out, for this promises to be not only an interesting but an unusual program.

The afternoon session, which follows our regular business session, will begin at 2 p. m. Mrs. Bruder, our Motion Picture chairman, has arranged to present Ester Van Schoick, who will speak on music in the Motion Pictures. We know that because of Mrs. Bruder's extensive work in the motion picture field, she undoubtedly will present a most worth while program.

Gertrude Lucius will furnish the musical numbers for the program—make sure you remember the date, Wednesday, January 22.

The Women's Society of the Tinley Park Methodist Church held the first meeting of 1941 on January 8 in the church social hall.

The president, Ada Shellhase, led the devotionals and brought us a New Year's message.

Mrs. Helen Hardinger in charge of the program presented two movies dealing with home missionary work being done by the Pitman Center in Tennessee and the Grossnor Center of North Carolina. These centers do remarkable work in bringing health, education and happiness into the lives of these people in the remote hill country.

MOKENA

The Catholic Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Everett Cooper last Thursday afternoon and elected the following officers for 1941: Mrs. Rene Guindon, President; Mrs. Alvin Sorenson, Vice President; Mrs. John Walsh, Treasurer; Mrs. Nick Heiman, Secretary.

The Brownie Troop held a meeting last Wednesday, January 8 after school. A very impressive ceremony was held. The girls formed in a horseshoe and the pins were distributed.

Dr. Carmichael broke his arm in a fall on an icy step.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nielsen attended the inaugural of Gov. Dwight H. Green at Springfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rothenberg and daughters have returned from a trip to Texas last Sunday.

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid Society held their annual election of officers last Wednesday.

G. Dini is having his tavern building repaired.

Fred Fletcher has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. Julius Hoeger, father-in-law of Mrs. Otto Kampe, a former Sedan Prairie farmer, died at the home of his son Otto in Matteson. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Matteson Lutheran church.

Rev. L. E. Weinreich of the Tinley Park Methodist church has been named dean of the mid-winter Methodist institute to be held at Plainfield on February 28th and March 1st.

Miss Lillian Roemer who recently came home from the Naperville sanitarium continues to hold her own.

Owing to the illness of Mayor Francis A. Harper, Alderman Nussbeck served as mayor pro tem at the meeting of the village board on Tuesday night. Only routine business was transacted.

On Feb. 13th a "Jigg's Special" supper consisting of corn beef and cabbage, will be served at the Tinley Methodist church.

English Bros. Garafe 2069

English	139	141	144
Crist	127	118	119
Funk	134	120	117
Roeker	133	144	172
Bernadini	168	164	129
Total	701	687	681

F. Goebel Insurance 2274

M. Talmage	157	178	144
H. Talmage	112	175	133
F. Meyer	91	124	103
Goebel	161	143	171
Stemm	160	178	172
Handicap	24	24	24
Total	705	822	747

Vogt's Dept. Store 2315

Nieman	207	178	181
Maneki	118	136	135
Anderson	143	186	115
Meyer	58	41	128
Mager	174	159	156
Total	800	800	715

Tinley Park Dairy 2356

N. Schoeneck	114	167	120
Cowen	116	195	156
A. Schoeneck	179	170	123
Smalling	172	232	169
Casterline	139	165	139
Total	720	929	707

Beatty Lumber Co. 2230

Ceithaml	133	121	153
Semones	100	159	125
Breck	156	145	140
W. Mager	153	145	191
Rick	172	184	153
Total	714	754	72

Mel's Service Station 2406

Batterman	132	191	198
Brown	130	113	169
Hartwig	194	132	154
Murphy	151	123	145
Kranz	180	191	203
Total	787	750	869

Chick's Grocery & Mkt. 2310

Schanz	186	146	181
Steinhagen	115	162	117
H. Roeker	124	192	116
Millis	159	121	151
Davis	178	141	176
Handicap	15	15	15
Total	777	777	756

Hick & Mesenbrink Mkt. 2292

Eichelberg	159	129	118
Israel	156	140	135
James	145	170	143
Cushman	104	128	136
Mesenbrink	211	191	200
Handicap	9	9	9
Total	784	767	741

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ple in the remote hill country. The hostesses were Edith Arnold, Eileen Beckstein, Mildred Bettenhausen, Cassie Bettenhausen and Marie Kohl.

TINLEY LAD AWARDED FOOTBALL LETTER

Frank Arlaskas, Tinley Park, Ill. has been awarded a football numeral sweater for his ability shown in freshman football at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, according to Bill Williams, freshman football coach.

Arlaskas, a freshman in the college of Commerce, is majoring in radio. He was graduated from Thornton high school, Harvey, Illinois, where he was active in sports.

TINLEY PARK BOWLING NEWS

Won		Lost	
Mels Service Station	34	23	23
Chuck's Groc. & Mkt	32	25	25
Hick and Mesenbrink	31	26	26
Beatty Lmbr Co.	30	27	27
F. Goebel's Insur.	30	27	27
Tinley Park Dairy	24	33	33
Vogt's Dept. Store	24	33	33
English Bros. Gar.	23	34	34

SCORES

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Cowen	116	195	156
A. Schoeneck	179	170	123
Smalling	172	232	169
Casterline	139	165	139
Total	720	929	707

Beatty Lumber Co. 2230

Ceithaml	133	121	153
Semones	100	159	125
Breck	156	145	140
W. Mager	153	145	191
Rick	172	184	153
Total	714	754	72

Mel's Service Station 2406

Batterman	132	191	198
Brown	130	113	169
Hartwig	194	132	154
Murphy	151	123	145
Kranz	180	191	203
Total	787	750	869

Chick's Grocery & Mkt. 2310

Schanz	186	146	181
Steinhagen	115	162	117
H. Roeker	124	192	116
Millis	159	121	151
Davis	178	141	176
Handicap	15	15	15
Total	777	777	756

Hick & Mesenbrink Mkt. 2292

Eichelberg	159	129	118
Israel	156	140	135
James	145	170	143
Cushman	104	128	136
Mesenbrink	211	191	200
Handicap	9	9	9
Total	784	767	741

English Bros. Garafe 2069

English	139	141	144
Crist	127	118	119
Funk	134	120	117
Roeker	133	144	172
Bernadini	168	164	129
Total	701	687	681

F. Goebel Insurance 2274

M. Talmage	157	178	144
H. Talmage	112	175	133
F. Meyer	91	124	103
Goebel	161	143	171
Stemm	160	178	172
Handicap			

WCLS

GENERAL PROGRAM SCHEDULE
1310 KC, JOLIET, ILLINOIS

News of the hour on the hour:
7:00, 8:00; 9:00; 10:11 a. m.,
1:00; 2:00; 3:00; 4:00; 5 p. m.
World News Summary: 6:30 p. m.
Local news and weather 7:30 a.
m., 12:15 p. m.
Sports Review: 6 p. m.
Stock Markets: 9:30; 10:55 A. M.
and 2:55 P. M.
Basket ball games: Listen to the
sports revue at 6:00 p. m. each evening
for announcements.
7:05 Sunrise Serenade
7:45 Will Co. on Parade
8:05 Early Bird Club
8:30 Blue Island Melodies
9:05 Lost and Found
9:15 Morning Devotions
9:35 Youth in the News
9:40 Musical Interlude
9:45 Organludes
10:05 Magazine of the Air (Elizabeth Patterson)
10:30 Familiar Favorites
10:45 Morning Varieties
11:05 Salon Sketches
11:15 Social Editor (Gladys Arbeter Erickson)
11:30 Interviews in Paradise
11:45 Facts and Fashions
12:00 Noonday Bandstand
12:30 Ten Pin Chatter
12:35 Noonday Varieties
12:45 Man on the Street
1:05 Alexander Semmler
1:30 Thanks to You
1:45 Concert Time
2:05 Request Revue
2:50 Song of Yesteryear
3:05 Song of the Week
3:10 Afternoon Varieties
3:30 Music of the World
4:05 Musical Interlude
4:15 To be announced
4:30 Chicago Heights Revue
5:05 Tea Dansante
6:15 Songs at Eventide
6:45 Bowling Broadcast
(Tues. Thurs. & Sat.)
7:00 Concert Gems in Miniature
7:15 Community Program
7:30 Symphonetta
8:00 U. P. News
8:05 Espana
8:30 Concert Internationale
9:00 Invitation to the Waltz
9:15 Musical Interlude
9:30 Dance a bit
10:00 Rudy Deitchman Music
10:30 Sign Off
Labor Record 7:15 Thurs. only

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

The local lamp of Modern Woodman held its annual meeting, installation of officers and oyster supper last week Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown. Fred Francis, past consul, installed the following officers: Louis Hoffman, consul; Willard Sayers, advisor; Emil Braun, escort; Fred Francis, watchman; Bert Brown, past consul; William Gullickson, secretary; Roy Minger, treasurer and Edward McLaughlin, manager.

The 44th annual meeting of the New Lenox Mutual County Fire Insurance company met January 14 in the New Lenox State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and children of Muekegon Heights, Michigan, spent Sunday in the Jack Minicus home.

Miss Caroline Bentley who spent last week at the University of Illinois, attending the Farm & Home Week convention, has returned home.

John Guildenzoph who has been seriously ill at his home is improved.

Mrs. J. C. Brisbane will entertain the New Lenox unit of the Home Bureau in her home January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buckler and son have returned home from Dubuque, Iowa where they attended the funeral of Mr. Buckler's mother.

Mrs. William Collatz entertained the B-Square club Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Sayers was installed as oracle of the Golden Rule Camp of Royal Neighbors at its annual all-day meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. David Lockwood, with Mrs. Stella Daley as installing officer, and Mrs. Gladys Brown, ceremonial marshal. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Lena Lorenz vice oracle; Mrs. Myrtle Alexander past oracle; Mrs. Mary Wilson chancellor; Mrs. Merna Seivert, recorder; Mrs. Hattie Pugh, receiver; Mrs. Evelyn Moore, marshal; Mrs. Margaret Snyder, assistant marshal; Mrs. Josephine Sayers, inner sentinel; Mrs. Mary Jane Marshall, outer sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Snyder, manager for three years; Mrs. Stella Daley, was appointed delegate to the district convention and Mrs. Lockwood alternate.

The installing officers were presented with a gift from the camp. A covered dish luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Bunco was played at 3 tables and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Seivert. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wirth, February 12.

Mrs. Dewey Moore is ill.

Ceward Batson Sr., is recovering from an illness in his home.

Shelby Jean Brown is ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown.

Edward Kenneth, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and Mr. Brown are ill in their home.

Edward Knowles is ill with the flu at his home.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met last week at the home of Mrs. William Drake. The president, Mrs. George Morris, presided at the business meeting which included the re-organization of the group and the election of officers. Mrs. Morris was re-elected president, Mrs. Harlowe Gougar, vice president; Mrs. Anna Parsons, treasurer; Mrs. William Penn was elected president of the auxiliary, with Mrs. William Drake vice pres-

Roxy Presents Great Adventure Picture

The Roxy theatre at Lockport, proudly presents the greatest adventure picture of the year, "Foreign Correspondent," upholding the stellar performances of Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day, Herbert Marshall and Robert Benchley, coming to this theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

This great cinema is a fine tribute to the newspaper men abroad who are the eyes and ears of the public, risking their lives daily to keep their people informed as to the various phases of the rapidly shifting panorama of war. The story is centered around a newsman who attempts to out-wit an international gangster and secure a solution to a mysterious murder.

This Friday and Saturday the Roxy will feature Lum and Abner that famous radio duo, in "Dreaming Out Loud" and "Blondie Plays Cupid" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Sims in another rib-tickling story of the Bumsteads.

ident. Miss Bess Jones, treasurer. Miss Ethel Speuhler will act as secretary for both groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenoard Anderson were dinner guests last Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson in Joliet.

Mrs. John Cunnea, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunnea, Jr., and Micky and Peggy Cunnea of Chicago, were dinner guests Sunday in the James Hayes home.

Miss Mary Theresa Sherwood entertained a group of her friends at an ice skating party and weiner roast on Hickory Creek Sunday night.

Miss Mary Catherine Hausser, who has been working for the government in Washington, D. C., has been transferred to the Chicago office.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gilbert of Morgan Park, Mrs. Amelia Fleming of Chicago and Mr. Louis Johnson of Blue Island spent Sunday night at the Stanley Ekedahls. Foy Guilford of Blountstown, Florida spent the week-end at the Charles Ellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredin and son of Mokena were Sunday guests at the Harry Harka home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hobson and son Teddy spent Sunday in Ottawa at the home of her brother Nathan Lathrop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and son Gordon were dinner guests Sunday in the Fred Strunk home in Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greenman and son of Chicago spent Sunday here with his parents.

Miss Edna Inger has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo., after spending a few weeks here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy.

Mrs. James Tauber was hostess to the Afternoon Pinochle club in her home Thursday. Mrs. Frank Vally was a guest. Mrs. Antone Tauber will entertain the club next.

ROXY PRESENTS "LUM & ABNER"



"DREAMING OUT LOUD" a story of the love and laughs of the country town cracker-barrel folks who come to the Jot-Em-Down

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emmert and children of Willow Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes entertained at a "Fish Fry" in their home Saturday night. Guests were: Dick O'Keefe, Mrs. Agnes O'Keefe, Martin Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Horne and Roger, Mrs. Maude Nelson, Micky Horne, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellavine, all of Chicago; also Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirth.

A group of girls gathered at a surprise in the home of Miss Ruth Sayers, Thursday evening following their bowling club games in Joliet. The occasion being Miss Sayers birthday. Luncheon was served at a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a large birthday cake. Lighted tapers decorated the ends of the table.

Miss Sayers received many lovely gifts. Guests were: Mary Jane Gougar, Marcey Jensen, Audrey and Mildred Taylor; Dorothy McCleary, Gladys Watkins, Mesdames Howard Ayres, Joseph Novak, Harold Sayers and Willard Sayers.

Mrs. Josephine Norton of Hastings, Minn., arrived here Monday to spend several months with her daughter Mrs. Harvey Frick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Acker entertained at a party in their home Saturday, honoring the birthdays of their two sons, Ronald and Junior.

The group first enjoyed a theatre party at the Rialto in Joliet and then returned to the Acker home where refreshments were served. Guests were: Mrs. William Connors, and Billy and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilbur and son Verne.

We are planning to have a Junior high school chorus in the near future. About twenty people have indicated their interest by trying out.

High School Room

The high school room had a Christmas party and everyone had a good time. Gifts were exchanged and the teachers furnished refreshments.

This room is having semester examinations this week Wednesday and Thursday.

Gene Saxton enrolled in first year high school last week. He comes from Wallace, Indiana.

Sports

Last Friday the Mokena High team played the Catholic Freshmen. Catholic High winning 27-21.

The next game will be January 17 at Orland Park.

Music

The music class has resumed their practice. A few new members have been added.

YOU Are Invited To Our

McCORMICK—DEERING POWER FARMING ENTERTAINMENT

FREE

FREE

FREE



Don Jack's and his musical waves who have appeared at The Palmer House and the Stevens Hotel

Friday, January 17, 1941

Beginning 7:15 p. m. at FRANKFORT SCHOOL GYM
SOUND MOVIES, 2½ hours of show and entertainment followed by a

FREE DANCE

Inv'te your friends to come. A GOOD TIME FOR ALL.

HEUSNER & MAGER
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

MOKENA

The Community Chorus met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. Geffert. Next Monday evening they will meet with Mrs. Arthur Shoop.

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Primary Room

We are starting to work on our assembly program to be presented February 21.

Junior High Room

Mary Lou Hutson has enrolled in the 8th grade.

DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employees, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Unskilled . . .

Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled . . .

Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Skilled . . .

Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour

Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employees. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

25,819	between 40 and 50
14,731	between 50 and 60
3,377	between 60 and 70
417	between 70 and 80
12	between 80 and 90

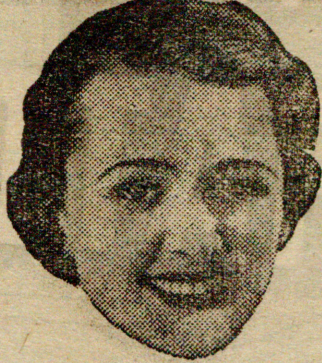
In addition to the so-called regular employees, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Milk Helps to Keep Me Feeling Young



When the cares of household work seem to be getting me down, I do the refreshing thing. A tall glass of MARTI'S MILK or a cup of warm milk! Delicious tasting. Restores energy. Makes everything right again.

Next time you feel a bit fagged, try my best home remedy. Try a frosty glassful of rich MARTI'S MILK. It's so inexpensive, so good . . . a quart a day keeps gloom away. Try a glass now!

Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC SALE

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT MY PLACE OF RESIDENCE 1½ MILES SOUTHWEST OF TINLEY PARK ON 183rd ST.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941

COMMENCING AT 12 O'CLOCK

7 HEAD OF HORSES—Bay Gelding 6 yrs. old, weight 1700, Black Mare 10 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs., Gray Mare 10 yrs. old, weight 1350 lbs.; 2 good Work Horses, Gray Colt 3 yrs. years old, weight 1200 lbs., 2 year old Colt.
7 HEAD OF CATTLE—3 Fresh with Calves by side; 3 giving good milk, Holstein Bull, 18 months old.
25 WHITE LEGHORN HENS. 5 TON FARM MACHINERY—McCormick Binder, 8 ft. cut; McCormick Corn Binder, Hay Loader, 18-wheel Single Disc., 2 row Cultivator, End-gate HOUSEHOLD GOODS—White

Terms: CASH.

GEORGE WANNEMACHER, Owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer.

Wm. Stege, Clerk

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The Frankfort Home Bureau met in the home of Mrs. Harold Schuldt December 17. Pot Luck was held with a Christmas exchange. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Eleanor Bormet on Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary in their home on January 9. A family dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack Sr., Henry, Leon and Lola; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein-hagen and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harnack and Marna Lee, Miss Judith Lenhart, Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen and Howard and Harold Lenhardt. In connection with this event it was the birthday of Mrs. Lenhardt. They received a large bouquet of cut flowers and many cards of congratulations.

The Amite Sewin gelub was entertained by Mrs. Herbert Lam-brecht on Jan. 17. The annual election of officers took place with the following results: President — Mrs. Walter Pfaff; Secretary, Mrs. Edward Warning; Treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer. Their next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer on January 21.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnack was baptized by Rev. G. S. Gerhold in St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church on Sunday, January 12. The name given was Dennis, Alvin. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack.

Little Doris Bauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauch has returned from the hospital where she underwent an emergency operation on January 14.

On Friday night of last week some young folks of Joliet after a skating party without thinking what a disturbance would result, blew the fire alarm at 10 o'clock. The firemen who responded immediately set to work to correct this and the parents of the youths were notified and together they determined the punishment.

The Royal Neighbors Camp 6036 met in the village hall on January 9. A delicious pot luck lunch was served at 6:30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the regular business meeting was called. Installation of officers followed. Neighbors Adeline Lam-brecht installing officer, assisted by Neighbor Phyllis Harnack, ceremonial marshal, duly installed the following in their respective offices: Oracle, Lydia Vollrath; Vice Oracle, Katherine Warning; Past Oracle, Hattie Baumgartner; Chancellor, Bertha Stephen; Recorder, Bertha Nieland; Receiver, Beulah Kohlhaugen; Marshal, Mary Pfaff; Assistant Marshal, Edith Heusner; Inner Sentinel, Elsa Warning; Outer Sentinel, Bernice Geuther; Manager, Louisa Mark; Faith, Caroline Smith; Modesty, Ruth Seham; Unselfishness, Doris Fink; Endurance, Eleonora Weitendorf; Courage, Clara Bennett; Musician, Pearl Oetter; Flag Bearer, Christina Bennett.

Gifts were presented to the oracle from the camp and also from the officers. Each officer received a gift from the camp also from the

Ed. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer

TELEPHONE ORLAND 54-M

Community Sale!

HELD AT 159th and WOLF ROAD, ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Every Wed. Night

At 7:30 P. M.

Fred Ingraham and Chas. Erickson, Auctioneers

Richard Erickson, Clerk

Public Auction

I will sell at auction at my place of residence 4 1/2 miles northwest of Monee, 2 miles west of Cicero Ave. on Steger Road near Ridgeland Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941

COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK

8 HEAD OF HORSES—Gray Horse 12 years old, weight 1400, Bay Mare 10 years old, weight 1400, Black Mare 9 years old, weight 1350, Sorrel Horse, 6 years old, weight 1400, Black team 4 and 5 years old, weight 1300 each, coming 2 years old Gelding Colt, Yearling Mare Colt
8 HEAD OF CATTLE—Fresh cow with calf by side, Cow fresh about 6 weeks, 2 Cows due to freshen by sale date, 2 cows giving good flow of milk, Shorthorn Bull 2 years old.
4 BROOD SOWS DUE TO FARROW IN MARCH.
FARM MACHINERY—McCormick Deering 10x20 Tractor in good condition, McCormick Deering 7 foot Tandem Disc, P. and O. 14 inch 2 bot. Tractor Plow, Oliver Gang Plow, Deere Hay Loader, Dane Side Rake, 10 ft. Dump Rake, McCormick 5 ft. Mower, 8 ft. Deering Grain Binder, Deering Corn Binder, 4-sec. Drag, 1927 Chevrolet Truck with Grain Box, International 9 ft. Single Disc. Litchfield Manure Spreader good condition, Emerson 2 row Cultivator, Deere Single row Cultivator, J. Deere 999 Corn Planter with Wire, like new; Bob Sled, Potato Digger, 2 wheel Rubber Tire Trailer, Wagon and Triple Box, Wagon and Double Box, Truck Wagon and Rack, Advance End-gate Seeder, Surrey, Fanning Mill, McCormick Deering 6 inch Grinder, Hand Sheller, Wheel barrow, Anvil Vice, Single and Double Deere Pump Jacks, 1 H.P. Gas Engine, 20 Rods Hog Wire, 12 Steel Posts, Hog Troughs, 130 ft. 3-4 inch Hay Rope, new; Hay Fork, Tank Heater, Trough Tank, Galvanized Tank, Set Saddle Harness, Breeching Harness, 6 Horse Collars, Churn, 220 lb. Scale, Cream Separator, Cider Press, Hog Crates, Shovels and Forks, Blue Enamel Cook Stove, Heater, Other Household Goods and many small articles too numerous to mention.
Lunch Served by Ladies of the Immanuel Lutheran Church

Terms: CASH.

OSCAR SEEMANN, Owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer.

Wm. Stege, Clerk.

Oracle. Neighbor Bertha Stephen was also presented with a gift for her faithful service as Chancellor for many years. The next regular meeting will be on February 6 at 8 o'clock. After the meeting there will be a Valentine party with a 25c handkerchief exchange.

Plans were made to organize another blanket club in the near future. Anyone wishing to join may do so by getting in touch with one of the officers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dingle of Elgin were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen on Sunday, January 12.

The Frankfort Independent Basketball teams played the Musser Sports teams of Joliet on Sunday, Jan. 12. The Lights of Joliet were victorious by a score of 41 to 23; while the Majors of Frankfort won by a score of 29 to 28 after trailing the entire game. The preliminary game between the Frankfort Girls and Palos Park was won by Frankfort 11 to 10. The next game will be on Sunday, January 19 with the Lincoln A. C. of Chicago Hts.

The young people are having the enjoyment of skating at the local pond has been prepared for the sport with lights and other comforts. Miss Emma Wilson was a patient in Billings Memorial hospital on Saturday, January 11.

The local fire department was called to the home of Mr. Earl Bettenhausen on Tuesday, January 14. Mrs. Bettenhausen had lit a fire when an explosion occurred starting her clothing on fire. She is said in her excitement, went through the window which resulted in her receiving cuts from the glass. Her father Albert Stinberg, arrived at the home just when the accident occurred and with his assistance they brought her to the hospital where she received treatment.

Mr. Edward Warning and Clarence Warning attended the Northern Illinois Pigeon club meeting in Aurora recently. Mr. Edward Warning will entertain the club in his home on the first Friday in February.

The Frankfort Civic club held their meeting on Monday, January 13 and plan on giving another Amateur show in February. The proceeds are to be used for all local organizations. Watch for dates to be set in the future.

Mrs. Marie Louise Populorum, age 90, died on Sunday, January 12, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Scheer. She was the widow of the late Paul Populorum. Mrs. Populorum was born in France and had the privilege of celebrating her 90th birthday on last July 28. She made her home in Frankfort with her daughters for the past 23 years. She had been in poor health for many years, nevertheless always had a smiling face for everyone. She was an active church member of the Methodist church.

She is survived by four daughters: Estelle Populorum, Mrs. Iverson, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and Mrs.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

Permanents \$3.50 and up

Machineless—\$5.00

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVES

Mon., Tues., Wed.—35c

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—50c

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pect—\$1.00

Teresa's Beauty Shop

Schrieber Bldg. Tinley, Park, Ill.

Mae Scheer.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church on Tuesday at 1 o'clock with Rev. Rudolph Malek officiating. Burial was made in Chicago.

Mrs. Katherine Anna Hollstein, age 76, died in her home in Frankfort on January 12, 1941 after an illness of many years.

She is survived by her husband Charles, two sons, Wesley and Milton, five daughters, Mrs. Viola Sayers, Miss Florence Hollstein, Mrs. Esther Heusner, Mrs. Cecilia Fisher, Mrs. Adella Schoelling, two grandsons Henry Heusner and Carl Hollstein, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollstein of Beach, N. Dak.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday from the home to the Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Malek officiating. Burial was made in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LOUISA HEISNER

In loving memory of our wife and mother who passed away one year ago today, January 11.

Faithful mother, kind and true, our home is not the same since you passed away.

Sadly missed by your
HUSBAND,
DAUGHTER AND FAMILY.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Davidson returned home from Florida this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora and Mr. Mahalek of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Griswold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Day visited the F. Stringer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrath spent Sunday at their home in Lincoln Estates.

The Madsen family visited at the home of Eva Kealey, Friday night. Thelma Schoens has returned to school after a week out.

Dorothy Wilson is home sick. June Schoens has been ill for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bessler and Mrs. Doyle and son visited the Anderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and children Dolores and Porkev spent Sunday at the Goering home.

Loretto Modeen spent Sunday visiting in Lincoln Estates.

The winner of a pair of roller skates at Sanger hall Sunday night was Fritz Korbel of Harvey.

Mr. E. Goering spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Williams and children Fern Howard and Bobby and Buster Keaton spent Sunday in Elgin visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Chicago spent Sunday at the Moden home.

Mr. Widerfield's brother and his wife of Chicago spent Sunday at the Widerfield home.

Mr. Winger and son Chuck, Mrs. Murry and son Ray spent Saturday and Sunday at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanderVeen, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ridinger all of Chicago spent Sunday at the Sleuter home.

YOUR \$\$ IF
WILL YOU
GO FAR READ
THE ADS

SPARE RIBS

And

SAUER KRAUT

FRIDAY NIGHT AT

Morry's Tavern

Mokena, Ill

"If More Old People

would use ADLERKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M. So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERKA today.

VOGT'S DEPT. STORE

Tinley Park Illinois

DR. A. D. MILLER

DENTIST

HAVEN AVENUE AND CEDAR ROAD

News Lenox, Illinois

Wishes to announce that after January 1st, 1941, he will devote all of his time to his office in New Lenox.

You are cordially invited to call on him for your dental needs. The overhead is smaller here and bills are correspondingly lower.

OFFICE HOURS

Daily—9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Wednesday—9 A.M. to 12 Noon
Phone New Lenox 2861

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

5,000 lbs. of Cookies 8¹/₂ c a lb.
Iced Macaroons, Macaroon Snaps, Macaroon Sandwiches, Chocolate Nougats, Chocolate Sandwiches, Chocolate Devil's Cakes, Orange Cookies, Lemon Cakes, Banana Fingers, Marshmallow Cookies and many others, packed in 3 1/2 to 10-lb. caddies.
Single Pounds 9c. By the Caddy, lb. 8 1/2 c.

Women's Rubber Snap Gaiters pair 69c

Men's Rubber Galoshes pair \$1.98

Horsehide Coats For Men choice \$8.98

Men's Overalls and Jackets at 99c

JANUARY Clearance Sale

OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

1940 FLOOR SAMPLES

Demonstrators —
Discontinued Models
Variety of Sizes

While They Last!
Special Reduced Prices
for This Sale Only

Here's your chance to own a fine electric refrigerator at a big saving! But you must act quickly—quantities are limited. Come in and see these amazing bargains—they're all value sensations.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Small
Down Payment
Balance, plus small carrying charge, payable in convenient monthly amounts with your Electric Service bill.

* FRIGIDAIRE
* GENERAL ELECTRIC
* WESTINGHOUSE

Several Sizes

Don't Miss These
Great Refrigerator
Bargains!

BUY NOW!

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

WHAT'S A MAN WORTH?

ANCIENT GREEKS WERE SOLD AS SLAVES—VALUE \$30

PILGRIM FATHERS HAD LITTLE CASH—THEIR WEALTH WAS LARGELY GUN, AXE, CABIN.

IN FREE, DEMOCRATIC U.S., HALF OF ALL MEN OWN HOMES; 64,000,000 LIFE INSURANCE POLICY-HOLDERS HAVE PROVIDED AVERAGE OF \$3700 FOR FAMILY PROTECTION—45,000,000 HAVE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AVERAGING \$550. THERE ARE ENOUGH AUTOS TO SEAT EVERY MAN, WOMAN, CHILD.

WHEN GREAT GRANDPA SET OUT IN 49 FOR CALIFORNIA, \$500 WAS GOOD ANNUAL INCOME.

In The Churches

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Ill.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 8 a. m., Other Sundays at 10 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
English service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service 11 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH
John Templeton, Pastor
Sunday School as usual at 10:30 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Masses 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 8 a. m.
First and 3rd Sunday as 10 a. m.
Mass 8:30 a. m. every Sunday.

NEW LENOX METHODIST
Rev. B. R. Aman, Pastor
Church School at 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M.
Advent Vesper Service at 4:30 P. M.
Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.

NEW LENOX TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 every Sunday
Divine service 11:30 every Sunday
Sunday school and divine services are held in the public school. Come and worship with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Philip LaBue, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study in the book of Romans. Come and worship with us.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Marley, Illinois
Rev. Thomas Hagood, Pastor
Church school, 10:00 a. m.
Worship service 11:00 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.
F. Pfotenhauser, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German Service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
English Service 11:00 a. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST
Rev. Malek, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

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WANTED—Experienced white girl, gen. hswk; no heavy laundry. Stay. \$9 week. Phone Ber. 4091. 1tp

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A Friendly Church
Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister

The choir rehearsal each week in the church Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)
Orland Park, Ill.
A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Worship service 10 a. m. German service 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.

PALOS HEIGHTS LUTHERAN MISSION
Mo. Synod
12343 So. Harlem Ave.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.
Divine Service every Sunday 11:30 to 12:30 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Cedar Road, New Lenox
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Rudolph Malek
Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist and Choir Director.
Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship 10:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Illinois
German Service 8:30 a. m.
Bible School 9:30 a. m.
English Service 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 12.

The Golden Text was, "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all" (11 Corinthians 13:14).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but one mightier than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire" (Luke 3:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity. The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration" (p. 241).

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST
Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M., to 12 M.
Phone- Office- Frankfort 3981

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Hitler hasn't liquidated England, but he has pretty well disposed of the predictions of military "experts" as to what turn the war will take and how soon this or that campaign will start or finish.

It is not Hitler alone who has made this war-casting business dangerous. It is also the almost complete lack of dependable facts and the puzzling conflict of rival war bulletins from London and Berlin. Making a prediction carries even more hazards than sports writers' dilemmas on the outcome of an evenly matched football game or a prizefight. There are no hotter spots.

This column has had fair luck in this dangerous military field of crystal gazing. For a special reason, it is going to shoot the works on another guess with all fingers crossed, and the desk piled high with rabbits' feet.

Mr. Hitler is not going to dispose of England this year. He probably is not even going to try a lightning-war invasion by land or, if he does, it will not succeed.

As Napoleon did, when he stood on the channel just before Austerlitz, he may suddenly shift the war to the south and smash Gibraltar and the Suez or something else unpleasant to the British empire, but I have a strong hunch that the record of 874 years since William the Conqueror is not going to be broken now by whatever name Hitler will take in history.

It is more than a hunch. To risk an army across the great wet ditch of the channel, the Nazis must have clear command both of the air and those narrow seas and beach heads for a considerable distance inshore. The channel itself might be cleared by fixed shore batteries that would keep naval vessels at a distance, but British counter-batteries could make landings in force difficult if not impossible, unless the back country is completely dominated from the air.

It isn't. I don't know why the Germans, with their supposed overwhelming air superiority, didn't use it to reduce British air-power to impotency—since any quick decision depended mostly on that. They didn't. Doubtless the reasons were good. Most of their reasons have been good. I'm not guessing about that. I'm only guessing that in view of the rapidly advancing season of fogs and rough weather and all the other considerations I have mentioned, Mr. Hitler is going to eat no meals in London, this year.

There are other guesses—maybe better ones. One is that he actually prefers the fogs as a sort of natural smoke-screen for attack. Another is that with most of Europe in his clutch, he is prepared to offer the British empire a peace so firmly buttressed and asking so little of Britain that she can't refuse. I just don't happen to trail along with those guesses.

I didn't make my own guess for the chance of being right at the risk of being wholly wrong. I made them because I know the barometric character of our public opinion. A good deal of our almost panic urge to prepare is due to our being told that out national life depends on the British navy; that it is in immediate danger of being lost, scuttled or transferred to Hitler; and, above all, the monstrous absurdity that the Atlantic ocean is no longer an obstacle.

I don't agree with these extreme views, but I do agree that our defenses are deplorably weak, that we must get into a position to defend ourselves with reliance on nobody else—and that we aren't doing it.

My fear is that, if the present popular pressure is greatly relieved, by a demonstration that Hitler can't hop even the British channel—much less the Atlantic ocean—we are likely to lapse into a lethargy as dopey as our immediate past.

The whole of recent history should prove how silly and perhaps fatal that could be. Let's keep on going regardless of the momentary fluctuations of the news from Europe's war.

REGISTER MEN NOW
The basis of any successful system of equitable selection is the universal registration and classification of our whole manpower into about seven groups in accordance with their relative ability for military training and service with the least possible interference with desirable domestic, educational, industrial and agricultural relations.

You can't do anything intelligently and scientifically in the way of determining quotas, exemption and deferments or final selection until you have that information.

To debate further steps before we have it is ignorant and futile. I don't know how long it will take this fumbling, blundering generation to do that preliminary job. In 1917, we did all that it requires in 90 days. I doubt if that record can be beaten or even approached. In any event, that essential process if started now will overlap the election and leave us infinitely better prepared to decide.

The solution is easy. Quickly pass a simple bill authorizing the registration and classification of all men between 18 and 60.

Inauguration of Gov. Dwight Green Colorful Affair

(Continued from page one)

An exploding flashlight bulb punctuated the presentation of a diamond pin by Com. William F. Waugh of the American Legion to Governor Green. The huge audience gasped, and then, when the trouble became apparent, laughed.

Crowds were the rule everywhere. Mayor Kapp of Springfield estimated the throng that lined the parade march at between 15,000 and 20,000 persons.

Motorcycle police from the state department led the parade which carried the state officials from the mansion to the armory. Among the units following the police were a color guard of the American Legion also the Board of Trade band, company C, of the Illinois National Guard, a veterans drill company, the Commonwealth Edison post, American Legion drum and bugle corps and members of the adjutant general's office.

From the number of persons who stood outside the armory, the number who had watched the parade and other indications, the estimate of 50,000 was declared to be conservative.

The armory was filled. The University of Illinois band presented a concert before the joint session of the legislature was called to order.

The gaily decorated auditorium presented a spectacle within itself. Red, white and blue bunting hung from the rafters and the balcony. Adorning the rostrum were the American flag, the state colors and huge sprays of vari-hued flowers.

The Bible used for the oath of Governor Green was presented to him by the Woodlawn African Methodist church of Chicago.

The inaugural address was broadcast over the radio. The radio broadcast did not carry the songs by Tito Schipa, noted grand opera singer, a program which featured the closing moments of the inauguration. His numbers were "Like a Dream" from the opera "Martha" by Flotow; "Neopolitan Song" by Bartelmy; "I Shall Return", composed by Schipa and for an encore, "O Sole Mio." The tenor at the close of the ceremony led the audience in The Star Spangled Banner.

In the evening hundreds of people went to the mansion to the reception for the governor and the new state officers.

The festive day was climaxed by the inaugural ball held Monday evening in the armory. The scene was one of beauty and rich in color. The famous orchestras of Eddy Duchin and Wayne King furnished the music. The great armory was thronged beyond capacity and an overflow crowd was accommodated at the state house. Wires were run from the armory to the capitol building and the music was relayed to the capitol so the huge crowd there danced to the same music as did those at the armory.

This historical event was one that will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to attend it.

The home city of Abraham Lincoln always fills one with awe when one remembers that here the great American really lived and moved among the citizens of the early days of the state.

TEN PIN CHATTER FROM NEW LENOX

Here I am Bowlers, back again to harass and humiliate you. You know I had to leave town for a while. That remark several weeks ago about the ladies didn't see so well with some of them or should I say one of them? At any rate when I was informed that there was an unusual rush to buy shot gun shells I thought I had better clear out. Even though this column is all in fun, the ladies (or lady) apparently don't believe it, so from now on I will direct all my comments at the men.

So sorry! Ladies for the intrusion in your league. Seems as though all the keggers have about leveled off and are shooting their average each week. At least the handicap has pretty well evened itself up. We still see a few tears on some of the handicap criers yet but we still say it is working a handicap to no one.

Some of the would-be professionals are certainly being taken off their perch. It appears there is a bet of \$25 more or less made between several of the Sunday afternoon bowlers who consider themselves potential "classic" material and one of the low average bowlers. This lowly bowler with an average of only 135 is taking them all into camp and is about to collect

himself 75 bucks. My! Oh! My! You can hear the moaning already. We still think the boys who bowl for the sport are enjoying it more than those who take the game so seriously. Speaking of that one of our bowlers took the game so seriously that he is building a \$12,000 alley in New Lenox and that is about as serious as one can get. All joking aside, "Wish" we give you lots of credit for doing this and wish you lots of luck in your new business.

—TEN PIN

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler enjoyed a trip on one of the Rock Island's Rocket trains to Peoria last Saturday. This trip was a birthday gift to the editor from his better half and was immensely enjoyed. For smoothness and comfort, the famed streamliners are really in a class by themselves.

A surprise party was held Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spiess in Frankfort in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Spiess. About forty guests were present. Those attending from Mokena were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spiess, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiess.

The Girl Scouts met in the school gym Tuesday evening.

Jake Steeg and Tommy Hommerding went to work Monday at the Wilmington munition plant site.

THE PRIDE OF LOCKPORT!

ROXY LOCKPORT PHONE 355

FRI. & SAT. Jan. 17-18
Cont. Show Sat. Opens 2:15
ADULTS 15c 'till 5:30 P.M.

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IN WILL COUNTY. In This BIG 3 UNIT SHOW!!

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Radio's Most Lovable Team!
Lum and Abner
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IT'S A RIOT!

UNIT NO. 3
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The "DEAD END KIDS" in Chapter 1 "JUNIOR G-MEN"

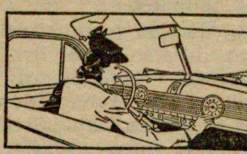
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NEW 1941 CHEVROLET

Only lowest-priced car with this smart, safe, soundproofed

"BODY BY FISHER!"

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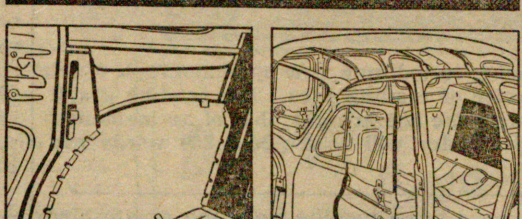
"3-Couple Roominess" in Sedans



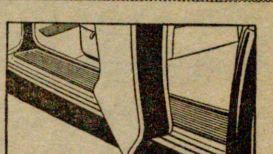
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You ride in the body of your car as you live in the rooms of your home; and you ride in outstanding beauty, comfort and safety when you ride in a new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher!

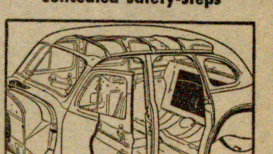
You'll Say **FIRST** BECAUSE IT'S **FINEST!**



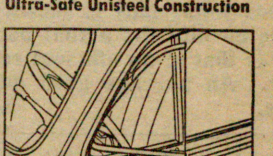
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Ten Most Outstanding Young Men of 1940 Display Leadership, Brilliant Achievement

The perennial question of "what's this younger generation coming to" this month received a far more encouraging answer than usual. Brilliant leaders in many different fields of achievement were disclosed when Felix B. Streyckmans, editor of FUTURE magazine, selected the 10 most outstanding young men of 1940. Sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, the magazine is written for the young men of the nation.

All of the men chosen were under 35 years of age. Following is a brief review of their accomplishments.

ROBERT A. BOYER, 31, is head of the Ford Motor company research laboratory. As a result of his experiments with plastics, revolutionary changes in automobile production may soon be made.

He is responsible for the development of the first practical structural material suitable for automobile bodies. This material is 50 per cent lighter than steel, 50 per cent cheaper and 10 times stronger.

Use of the plastic by the automotive industry would consume huge amounts of surplus agricultural products such as cotton, wheat, soybeans and corn.

LEO M. CHERNE, 28, is editor-in-chief and executive secretary of the Research Institute of America and author of "M-Day and What it Means to You." Although he is not on the federal payroll, he endeavors to mesh the gears of business and government so they run together smoothly and efficiently.

Cherne offers a service to 19,000 subscribers which explains and interprets complicated government rulings. He is responsible for gathering and accurately interpreting information concerning the federal government's new laws and regulatory commissions so that business men will know how their operations are affected.

HENRY T. HEALD, 36, became first president of the Illinois Institute of Technology last July when only 35 years of age, to head the greatest engineering training college in the nation. Not only does it embrace the largest number of students, but its research division is recognized as one of the three best.

The organization he heads was formed from a merger of Armour institute and Lewis institute, both successful educational institutions.

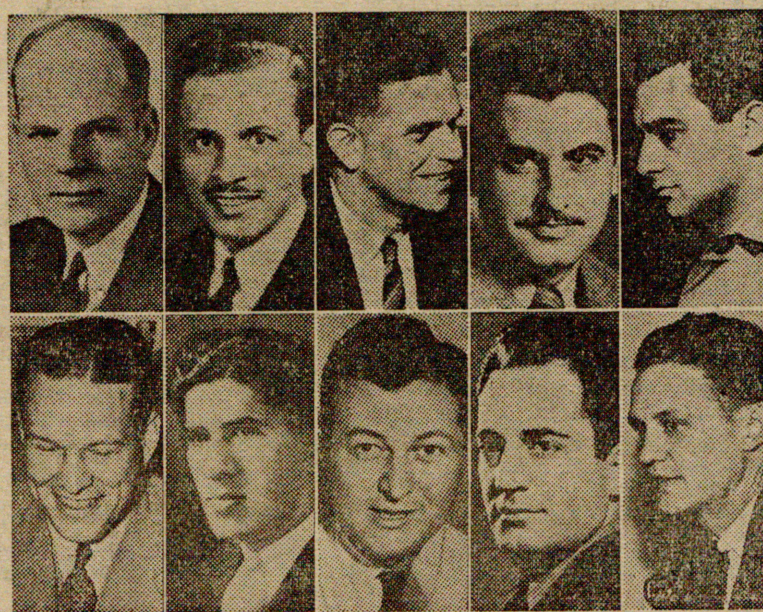
DR. IRVING P. KRICK, 34, is associate professor of meteorology at the California Institute of Technology and founder of the Krick Industrial Weather Service.

The accuracy of his long-range weather forecasts had been recognized as unequalled anywhere in the world. Both the U. S. army air corps and the royal air force have assigned officer personnel to study his methods.

Krick began experimenting with a new method of weather prediction about eight years ago and kept improving his technique until in 1940 he was able to forecast successfully for periods of 90 days.

EDWIN H. LAND, 31, president of the Polaroid corporation, is inventor of a practical method of polarizing light. His invention paves the way for a new and effective method of eliminating the glare of light.

Basically the new Polaroid film allows light rays to penetrate it in only one direction. If the film were installed on the lenses and windshields of every car, vision at night



Pictured above are the nation's 10 outstanding young men of 1940 as selected by the editor of Future magazine. They are, left to right: (top row) Robert A. Boyer, inventor; Leo M. Cherne, legal adviser; Henry T. Heald, engineer; Dr. Irving P. Krick, meteorologist; Edwin H. Land, inventor; (bottom row) Mark Matthews, leader of young men; Robert R. Nathan, research-economist; Oren Root Jr., "discoverer" of Willkie; William Saroyan, author and playwright; and Lyle M. Spencer, occupational research expert.

would be so glarefree that drivers could read each other's front license plates in spite of the brightest headlights.

Land developed this important invention from its very inception. He had received patents on it when only 20 years old.

In 1932 he set up a laboratory for general research in physics with the help of one of his Harvard instructors. Polaroid light control soon resulted, and light-polarizing material is now made for a long list of manufacturers.

MARK MATTHEWS, 34, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, is the chosen leader of America's young men between the ages of 21 and 35.

When he accepted the presidency of the organization last June, he became the only man authorized to speak for Americans of draft age. Although this office offers no financial remuneration of any kind, he has been serving almost full time and has practically relinquished his law practice in New York city.

In 1937 Mark Matthews was appointed assistant corporation counsel of the city of New York, in charge of the city's legislation. Only 31 years of age, he was the youngest man ever selected for this important post.

In his present capacity he serves as the outstanding leader of America's young leaders in a thousand communities throughout the nation.

ROBERT R. NATHAN, 32, is chief of the division of economic research of the department of commerce, and is now on leave from that position to survey defense requirements of both the United States and Great Britain for the national defense council. In this capacity he probably holds the most important technical position in the nation.

This young research-economist is responsible for ascertaining the military and non-military requirements in terms of both finished products and raw materials, and scheduling military needs by time intervals.

OREN ROOT JR., 29, is the "discoverer" of Wendell Willkie and the "one-man campaign" who put him before the Republican convention. And win or lose, Willkie was un-

doubtedly an important figure in 1940. Root obtained several million signatures single-handedly by inserting small classified advertisements in newspapers throughout the country. Even before the nomination when Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg were the "only" ones considered to have a chance, Root was organizing Willkie clubs.

At the age of 28, and with only state-wide acquaintance in politics, he undertook the campaign for Willkie. Everyone knows how successful he was.

WILLIAM SAROYAN, 32, is the only playwright to win the Pulitzer prize and the award of the Drama Critics' Circle both in the same year—and to win the Circle award unanimously. He was given this recognition for his play, "The Time of Your Life." In addition to winning both these coveted awards, last year he had three plays running on Broadway at the same time—an outstanding distinction for any playwright.

Although only 32 years of age, he has a phenomenal ability to excel simultaneously as both a playwright and an author. He has had 24 books published during the past nine years. Only six days before 1941 started,

LYLE M. SPENCER, 29, is co-founder and director of Science Research associates. In this capacity he has become the nation's outstanding specialist in popularizing occupational information scientifically obtained.

With the aid of Robert Burns, 31, he founded an organization in 1937 to offer young people reliable and understandable information on occupations. He endeavored to obtain facts that would enable them to train themselves for expanding occupations, rather than selecting their careers to fit their talents, only to find their chosen field too overcrowded.

The organization they founded to fill this need was successfully established last year.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Economists Predict Farm Income Rise

The big guns of war in Europe are leveling a continent of markets for U. S. farm products, but figures on defense spending indicate the same war may help American farmers sell many extra bushels of apples and pecks of spinach in home markets this year.

America will spend about \$5,000,000,000 extra for national defense in 1941, latest government reports show. It is calculated that about half this amount will represent added purchasing power, and the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics predicts farm income will rise as the demand for health-giving foods increases with bigger payrolls in defense industries.

The decline in number of foreign outlets is also offset by the greatly increased efficiency of America's surplus-disposal machine for moving crop excesses into domestic consumption, farm experts point out. Accomplishments of the surplus marketing administration and statistics regarding retail "producer-consumer" campaigns are cited in this connection.

Marketing reports show chain stores and other mass distributors, with the co-operation of independent merchants, have helped boost consumption of some crops as much as 25 per cent by "producer-consumer" campaigns held during emergency periods of the first eight months of 1940.

With department of agriculture reports indicating that export markets will decline even further next year if war abroad continues, farmers expect the surplus marketing administration will play a more important part than ever in 1941 in handling crop excesses. The effectiveness of this organization is shown by reports indicating that administration of the stamp plan gave low-income groups an added buying power of nearly \$5,000,000 for buying surplus commodities in September alone. This is indicative of the benefits throughout the year.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Fear spreads in Congress that country will be drawn into war . . . Willkie Republicans convinced a victorious Germany would force U. S. to totalitarian basis.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—The cloakrooms of the house and senate in the early days of January are somewhat reminiscent of those days back in 1916 when, after a call at the White House, Sen. William J. Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Speaker Champ Clark came back to the Capitol with a report that the "President was leading us into war."

So grave were the foreign repercussions from this situation that President Wilson decided something had to be done. Not only the Allies, but Germany, were getting what the President knew was a very erroneous picture of the situation so far as any position this country might take was concerned.

So Mr. Wilson demanded a showdown. He demanded a vote in both house and senate on the issue. It so happened that a congressman from Texas, Jeff McLemore by name, had introduced a resolution warning all American citizens to stay off armed ships. At that time many merchantmen were being armed with 4.6 guns, mounted on the stern, with the idea of their being able to shoot any attacking submarine.

WAVE OF FEAR EVIDENT

Incidentally, the fact that all the Ohio Republican congressmen but one, Simeon D. Fess, voted against the President on that issue was the chief reason for the debacle of the Republican party in Ohio during that campaign, which resulted in Ohio going for Wilson. And had it not been for Ohio no one would have cared much how California went—Charles Evans Hughes would have been elected.

All this is of moment now because the same sort of wave of fear, though not yet of tidal proportions, is running through congress with respect to the growing conviction in Washington that the United States is headed straight for this war—or at least that the President intends to do everything possible to help Britain whether or not the results of that help lead to war.

But history is apt to repeat itself, in fact almost certain to do so if the peace-at-any-price advocates on Capitol Hill talk too much. There is no doubt that there are enough Republicans who are eagerly on the President's side in this case to make certain that he can have his way on any proposal to help Britain.

DISAGREE ON FOREIGN POLICY

The real difference of opinion in this country as to the war situation, according to those who agreed with Wendell L. Willkie in the last campaign and have agreed since, is not very often debated. It is not a question of whether one is pro-British or anti-Hitler; it is a question of what is best for this country in the long run.

On one side are the Willkie and the Roosevelt followers. On the other are those who agree with Charles A. Lindbergh, to name just one of this group's spokesmen.

Willkie and Roosevelt believe that if Britain goes down in this war it will be impossible to preserve the American way of life.

Lindbergh and those agreeing with him believe that it would be entirely possible for the United States to get along amicably with Hitler, even if the Nazis are completely triumphant in Europe and Africa.

ROOSEVELT, WILKIE DISAGREE

The chief difference between Willkie and Roosevelt, believing the same thing on the big question, is POLITICAL procedure. Willkie believes the administration should take the public into its confidence and stage a real debate as to the extent of further aid to Britain—how far we should go—whether we should risk an actual declaration of war, etc.

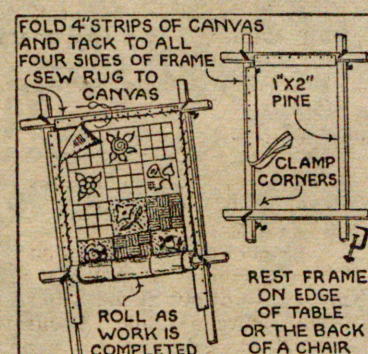
The position of what might be called the Willkie group, always remembering that many Republicans in high places do not agree (Joe Martin, Republican leader of the house, Sen. Hiram Johnson of California, and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, for example) is rather interesting. They do not want to go the whole way towards war—but they think it almost impossible to say where to draw the line.

They insist that the only reason the United States is not at war with Germany today is that Hitler does not believe it to Germany's advantage to take that step.

There is no doubt in their minds that a victorious Germany would force this country inevitably to a totalitarian basis on economics. They believe the old system of international trade would be over, and that even if the Americas were untouched, the United States would have to change to meet the changed conditions.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



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Enclose 20c for Books 5 and 6.
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Doing Good

The good we fancy we would do if we had more means and ability may be a great source of pleasure to ourselves, but the good we do with what we have is all that can be transmitted to others to be transferred to our eternal home.—Van Amburgh.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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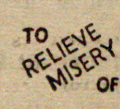


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Evil Thought

Multitudes think they like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made the world.—Ruskin.



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quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
SALINE NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Simple Greatness

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

Camera Analyzes Reading Habits



This young lady is shown being tested on a new ophthalmograph which records on film the actual behavior of reading eyes. The reading graph at left is that of an efficient reader; the one at right, that of an inefficient reader. An average good adult reader will scan about 350 words per minute.

Marketing of Live Stock Shows Increase in 1940

With marketings of live stock somewhat more numerous this year than last, the American meat packing industry paid about \$100,000,000 more for live stock during 1940 than during 1939, George A. Schmidt, chairman of the board of directors of the American Meat institute, stated today in the annual statement of the institute on the meat trade situation.

Marketings of hogs during the last

three months were the greatest on record for that period, he said. Marketings of other classes of live stock also were well maintained.

Notwithstanding unusually large production of meat during this period, the level of live stock and meat prices now is somewhat higher than at this time a year ago. Improved consumer interest in meat and increased buying power effected the improvement to a large degree.

Wholesale prices of some cuts of meat have declined from the peak levels reached last fall, however.



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CAMEL
THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Wills came back and Marian drove away without a word. She sat, stiffly erect, behind the wheel, looking straight ahead, the stern line of her lips and the guarded chill of her eyes hiding the aching tumult that seethed in her heart.

She was hating herself for being so vulnerable, for the mad desire she had now to swing into a lonely side road and let the engine die, while she cried helplessly and pitifully in this man's arms.

He was sitting straight. He hadn't cared, of course. That had been fever, the foolishness of illness, that had made him look at her adoringly and clutch at her fingers and say things about gipsy tambourines and her face burning behind his eyelids all night long.

But she, Marian Morgan, who all her life had been so fiercely individualistic, her mind as coolly practical as a well-made watch, always sure, always self-contained, was no longer sure. If this was being in love, it was white pain and torment and cruelty past belief. She stared at the damp road, scudding under, and at the leafless bushes slipping by, and fought for the grim pride she had from her father, and with it the sharp tonic of anger that made it easier to be frigid and not to look around at this man, sitting so near to her, who, even remote and unconsidering as he appeared, could make tingling flashes of awareness tremble along her arms and hands so that the steering-wheel quivered.

She fixed her mind on old Tom. Remembering things, remembering days when her father lay slowly dying, when the house was heavy with the tragic air of sorrow, when people walked on tiptoe somberly and telephones were muffled with wads of paper. She had been very young then, practically a child, but old enough to be frightened and to suffer keenly. She had been summoned home from school into an atmosphere of doom, and her one comfort had been old Tom.

Many times, when her mother was busy and harassed at the mill, and the incoherent mumblings of the paralyzed sick man made Marian's young flesh creep and her throat cramp horribly, old Tom had appeared in the drive, steering a rickety old truck.

"Got to go up toward Little Fork to fetch them boys in. You come along and go with me. Woods is too lonesome when you get as old as I be. Feller gets to talking to himself and next thing you know they'll be telling round town that old Tom Pruitt has gone crazy."

On those trips Tom had taught her all he knew. The ways of the woods creatures, how to tell poison-oak from the harmless five-leaved creeper, how to keep silent and observe while a snake shed its skin. He had told her stories of early days before the highways penetrated the mountains, when a trip to Waynesville was a day's journey, when wagons had to be taken apart and carried over the mountains, and what dim roads there were followed the beds of streams and were practical only for men on horseback.

He had taught her a little of the odd reserve of the mountain people, the friendliness that met an advance half-way but never presumed, never was forward, that rested always on a stony base of elemental pride. The scrawny sons of mountain men who ran liquor, set fires, and poached deer on the game reserves, he despised and disowned. "Country trash," he dismissed them. Braggarts and liars avoided him.

Gentle, mild, and kind—how could old Tom have done this incredible thing? What temporary madness had possessed him? Whatever the impulse, Tom had believed himself fundamentally justified. It was an old law. In the mountains a man defended his own. Now, he accepted the penalty with a dignified grace. She could not desert him.

Virgie would hire the best lawyer available, but a lawyer could do little with Tom and nothing at all for him till it was known whether the man, Cragg, would live or die.

At a little store on the edge of the county-seat, Marian stopped and bought a bag of little cakes, a package of raisins. Always on their trips in the old truck, Tom had carried raisins loose in the pocket of his denim coat. She had seen him many times, luring a mountain jay or a squirrel near-by, scattering raisins on the moss at the foot of a tree.

The deputy jailer was a man she did not know, but he let them in when he heard her name. The jailer's wife looked in her purse, ran her flat hands over Marian's body, automatically, looked in the paper bag.

"I don't reckon you fetched Pruitt any hack-saws"—the deputy showed broken teeth in a grin—"but them's the rules."

Tom was pitifully glad to see her and he shook hands with Wills with a grave and pathetic dignity.

"Mother has gone to see about getting you out, Tom," Marian said. "You must come home. Mother needs you."

Tom considered this, looking straight ahead, sitting on a bench holding Marian's hand tightly. Then he shook his head.

"I reckon I'll stay here. I shot that feller. He was fixing to steal my timber. I'd a shot them all if my gun hadn't jammed. Never knowed it to do that-a-way before."

"But you must come, Tom. He didn't die. He won't die. And the mill will go to ruin without you. It's your mill, Tom—part yours. You can't let the mill down."

"She's hired you, ain't she?" Tom looked levelly at Wills. "I figured she got put out at me when I stayed over there so long. I was waiting for them fellers to come back and it looked like they never was comin'. Then Lon told me Mis' Morgan had hired this feller, so I figure I'll just stay here a spell. Lon treats me all right."

They argued in vain. Wills strove to be convincing and caught a grateful look in Marian's eyes. But Tom was immovable. He tore the top from the box of raisins and poured some out into Marian's hand.

"Why did you do it, Tom?" Marian pleaded. "You could have scared them off. You didn't need to shoot."

"They was after my timber. I had a right to that piece of poplar—your ma said so. I reckon I better stay on here a spell."

He did not, she saw, look ahead. He was old and growing childish. He was not thinking of what might lie ahead, remorselessly, for him. He had an idea that by remaining here, patiently, behind bars, he was somehow paying his debt to an over-zealous system of jurisprudence, the payment demanded for a private act of reasonable reprisal.

He was resigned to legal interference with his personal liberties, but it was obvious that he had no idea of having done a capital crime. There was a grim patience in his attitude that went back to codes older than America, went back as the mountain people's odd speech and ancient ballads went back to an Anglo-Saxon tradition, an older, sterner civilization of harquebus, land entailed and inviolate, and freemen responsible only to a preoccupied king or a silent Heaven.

Marian choked on the thought of what lay ahead for Tom, and flung her arms around him suddenly.

"Oh, Tom, why did you do it? Everything is so wrong! We can't get along without you."

Tom gulped, reddened, scrubbed his hand over his unshaven chin.

"What you worrying about? Mis' Morgan'll git along. She's enough for a whole pack of 'em. Nobody ain't never got the best of her yet."

They left him soon after that, left him calmly superintending the jailer's children, who were cracking walnuts in the corridor.

Wills, seeing the misting of tears on Marian's eyelids, said quietly, "Would you like me to drive?"

"No, I'll drive. I'm all right."

But he, Wills thought bitterly, as they flew along the curving mountain road, was not all right. Nothing was all right. He looked side-long at Marian's delicate profile, at the sweet, strong curve of her lips, the dusting of golden freckles on her nose, the faint tinge of pink along her misted lashes, and ached fiercely to take her into his arms. He twisted his lips ironically, thinking of her scathing scorn if he tried it, missing entirely the desolation that dimmed every line of her face, and made her hands move dully.

Stiffly silent, eyes straight ahead, they drove back to the mill—two young, angry, frustrated creatures, yearning for each other, braced against each other, rigidly correct—and stone-blind!

CHAPTER IX

In the early afternoon Virgie returned to the mill, spent and dispirited and rasped raw with irritation. She had hired the best lawyer to be found, she had arranged for bail for Tom, only to have him sit back stubbornly, refuse to leave the jail or to co-operate with the lawyer.

"I done it. I shot him," he said over and over.

There was, apparently, nothing to be done at present.

"Leave him set a while," advised Lon Hicks. "He's kind of numb right now, layin' up there on that ridge in the cold. He'll come to himself before long and git to thinkin'—and then you can talk sense to him."

So there was nothing to do but abandon her futile efforts, and go back to the mill. And once there she let her weariness and exasperation have their way with her.

"You'd think," she snapped at Lucy Fields, "that those men out there loading that car were building the pyramids and had six thousand years to finish the job! When did we start running this plant in slow motion?"

"They're short-handed, Mrs. Morgan—and with Tom gone—" Lucy faltered explanations.

"Where's Wills? Did he come to day?"

"He's working with Jerry on the feeders. He went away with Marian—but they came back before noon. It was so cold in the yard—and he isn't really well yet—"

"So he went off with Marian? I suppose she wanted something for that Little Theater and if the whole mill happens to go to pot, why, that's no consequence?"

"I think they went to the jail. Hobe said—"

"Answer that, will you? And if

anybody else wants to talk about that business on Hazel Fork, tell 'em I've been stricken stone-deaf! Tell Mildred when she gets all the town gossip off the wire she can put in a call to Baltimore for me. There's something funny about this Cragg business, something that doesn't add up."

"Yes, Mrs. Morgan. And when you have time Mr. Daniels would like to see you. He said it was important."

"I suppose he has another of his ideas. He's always finding something in a catalogue that saves a thousand dollars or so in production costs and only costs fifteen or twenty thousand to install!"

Virgie was very low in her mind as she opened the door of Stanley Daniels' laboratory.

"Well, what's on your mind?" she demanded.

Daniels looked up from his work, wiped his hands quickly.

"Oh, Mrs. Morgan—sorry I had to ask you to come over, but there was a risk that this stuff would solid-



"You mean—somebody could have ruined that whole digester of pulp—deliberately?"

if I left it—and I thought you should know about these tests. Something is going wrong with the solvents—I can't say just what till I finish running these. In the number three vat the fiber seems to be so weakened and destroyed that the whole run will be worthless. Would you like to look at this?" He wiped a tube swiftly, held it to the light, shook it.

Virgie crossed the room, studied the brown mixture. "What's wrong with it?" she asked.

"Watch." Daniels tilted the tube, let the solution spin out. Ignorant of processes as she was, Virgie saw enough to know that something was vitally wrong. This was not wood pulp in solution, but a sickening foamy brew that spun out on the filter paper Daniels spread beneath it.

"I have to believe you," Virgie said. "I don't know enough to know what's wrong—but something is, evidently. But—how could it have happened?"

"There could," Daniels said, "have been some chemical accident. Unlikely though, if you bought the stuff at the same place. Changes do occur—accidents in shipment, moisture, too much heat—but not often. But this seems to me too serious to be explained in that way. Something wrong has been added—my tests will show what it is when they're finished. Of course that may have been accidental, too—wrong label, something like that. There's always the human element, you know. Workmen make mistakes and hide them. And then of course we have to consider the possibility that it was deliberate."

Virgie sat down abruptly on a leather-covered stool. Her legs were weak, all the vague misgivings she had felt assumed a definite shape of menace.

"You mean—somebody could have ruined that whole digester of pulp—deliberately? Put in something to destroy the fiber? How could that have happened? You keep the keys. You test everything."

"I did not, unfortunately, test the solvents on this run," Daniels admitted. "I haven't been doing it lately—they come sealed and they've always been perfect before. We depended on the reputation of the manufacturer. Of course, hereafter I'll test everything thoroughly—but that doesn't help us now."

"And in the meantime we lose a batch of pulp and have all the trouble of cleaning the digester out?" "I'm afraid this lot is useless. I'm running every sort of test to be certain but in the meantime it looks pretty dubious."

Virgie let her breath out slowly. All sorts of odd, wild ideas seethed in her mind. Someone had ruined an expensive run of pulp, someone had it in for her—but why?

Vague rumors she had heard of communists at work in industrial regions, of sabotage and labor troubles fomented, she discounted. Her men had worked in the Morgan mill all their lives. Some of them had helped David Morgan to build the

plant, some of them sons of men who had laid the first bricks.

Repeatedly she had called them into conferences, during the black years of the depression, laying the facts before them, speaking their language. She had made sacrifices to keep the mill in operation when there was no profit for her, no possible way to show a profit. If the mill closed there was no other employment for them—and yet here was suspicion, sabotage and ugly doubt that rested, till she had proof and certain knowledge, upon every man in the mill.

Virgie hated the thought with the frightened hate of the innately kind and candid woman. She hated looking at Jerry and Hobe and the Spain boys, with speculation in her eyes. She loathed the feeling that hostile looks might be following her. Every man in the mill owed something to her—and yet people were funny!

She went home at night, lost in a heavy, ruminative gloom.

She changed her clothes and went down to her big chair that faced David Morgan's picture and still had the print of David Morgan's head in the leather of the back. David looked tired, too, she thought. David was out of it all. He was lucky.

"You," sighed Virgie, sinking into the cushions with a groan, "are a cheerful sight for tired eyes! If a merry laugh or a song ever sounded in this room I suppose I'd drop dead from shock. What were you doing over at the jail?"

"I went over to bring Tom back. He wouldn't come."

"Being locked up on a criminal charge, that is kind of odd."

"You were going to arrange bail for him. Lon Hicks said so. But Tom wouldn't come."

"I suppose you had to take young Wills along in case you needed somebody to carry Tom's baggage—his other bandana! Did Wills mention that he's working for me? Not that it matters, but now and then we do run off a batch of pulp when we can get a little co-operation from the gentlemen I employ."

"Mother, don't be so prickly! I took Mr. Wills over there because Lossie said the people in town were saying you had fired Tom and given Wills Tom's job. I thought perhaps Tom might have heard it. I hope you don't think I took him because I enjoyed his company?"

Virgie looked at her daughter levelly. Her heart gave a little jerk. Like every other mother she had postponed stubbornly admitting to herself her child's maturity; she had put off the inevitable hour of change when some man should desire her child for his own. For days she had been seeing through Branford Wills clearly and she had not been displeased. She liked his straightforwardness, the trace of iron in him, the strong and gentle way he had with women. But there was no seeing through Marian. Virgie admitted to herself that her child was a dark-eyed enigma to her mother. And in her present state of mind, nerve-taut and weary, puzzles were irritating.

"Do you mean to tell me that you don't know that that chap is in love with you?" she demanded. "Have I raised up a daughter with no more feminine intuition than a ground turtle? Why—Lossie knows more than that! Or am I supposed to be just a nice stupid old mother, blind as a bat?"

Marian's eyes darkened and her face changed queerly. There was a little convulsion of her lips that was a tremor of pain, but Virgie was too spent and too exasperated to see. "So that," Marian's voice crackled like ice, "is the cute little plot. He's in love with me so you give him a job in the mill. It's a Rollo book—the nice young man works his way up from sweeping the store and the mill owner's daughter is supposed to be all of a twitter because she gets a kind look. Unfortunately, Mother dear, you've been reading Dorothy Dix or seeing too many movies. Mr. Branford Wills happens not to be in love with me—as any observer can see with half an eye. Either half. And I happen not to be in love with him."

"That," Virgie mumbled aloud, when Marian had gone, "is what you could call a dramatic exit. Very satisfying—to the actor."

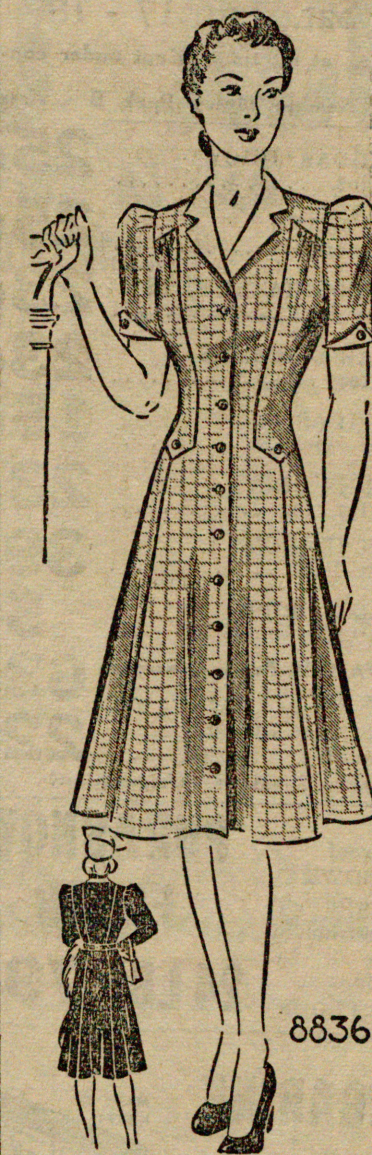
CHAPTER X

Branford Wills went to his work at the mill in the morning like a young man riding to a crusade. There was about him, as he entered the gate, a feeling of going into battle. No tangible opposition presented itself, no definite hostility. The men were not friendly, but they were heavily polite and reserved, as he knew all mountain men to be until they were won over. Daniels was curt and indifferent but their work did not coincide and Wills, following the milling of the product through the plant, from the first removal of the bark to the warm brown rolls of wood-pulp rolled into storage, saw the chemist but seldom.

But on the snowy morning following his visit to the jail, Daniels emerged from his laboratory, his hands in the pockets of a stained jacket, and came to stand beside Wills who was watching a new couch blanket being spread on one of the big presses.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Visible World

The visible world is but man turned inside out that he may be revealed to himself.—Henry James.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Grease can be removed from an iron by rubbing corn meal over it.

Overstirring and mixing causes muffins to rise in peaks and burst open.

As potatoes get old add a little sugar to the water in which they are boiled. They will taste as good as new ones.

Gold or silver cloth shoes will not tarnish if they are wrapped in black tissue when not in use. A black stocking pulled over the shoes may be used instead of black tissue paper.

Biscuits need a preheated, hot oven. Then you have to bake them only 10 or 15 minutes.

Onion or fish odors can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with dry mustard or salt and then rinsing them in clear water.

When washing cut or etched glassware use warm, soapy water and then rinse the dishes in quantities of water of the same temperature. Hot water is likely to crack the glass. To avoid chipping, set the articles on a towel in dish pan or on the draining board.

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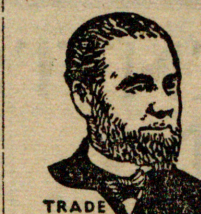
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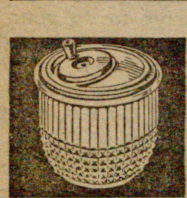
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WRITES OPEN LETTER TO F. D. R

Continued from first page.
dress them as follows: Wm. C. Stratton, Stephen A. Day, E. M. Dirksen or who ever your representative is, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Here is an open letter to President Roosevelt sent by a local citizen:

Dear Mr. President:
It is with a sincere desire to serve the welfare of my country that I address these lines to you. You should know, Mr. President, that I and thousands of people like me are at this moment deeply concerned about the attitude which your administration takes toward the war now raging in Europe. You were elected to an unprecedented third term in office, not because you evidenced a desire to lead us into war, but because you promised to do everything in your power to keep us out of it. During the last campaign you were charged with falsification of facts and a long line of broken promises. Whatever your defense may be, it is nevertheless true that millions of your countrymen have lost confidence and faith in your administration. In your last two speeches to the nation you again promised to keep us out of war. Tell me, Mr. President, on what trait of human nature do you base your hope that we, the people, will trust these promises in the face of your foreign policy? Surely, you do not consider us so naive and gullible that we would not question your sincerity under these conditions!

Mr. President, you still have the opportunity to win back the confidence and respect which your high office demands. Desist from your war-like public utterances and all provocative acts in the future. Re-

member that the life and happiness of untold millions hinge on your actions during these troublesome times. Consider the welfare of those people who elected you to the highest office in the country. We do not consider it a shame and disgrace to work for peace—and we also are intelligent human beings. May we depend on you to exert your influence toward this end?

It is in the hope of making known to you the state of mind in which peace-loving citizens find themselves today that I express these views to you.

Injured By Hit-Run Driver In Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiel, the parents of Ludwig Thiel of Mokena, figured in a serious auto accident a week ago Monday while on their way to Arizona where they had planned to spend the winter.

While driving near Joplin, Mo., they encountered a long string of cars. They had slowed up for traffic when the car behind them pulled out to pass them and immediately a second car attempted to do likewise, but a car approaching in the opposite direction forced the driver to attempt to get back into line and in attempting to do so he crowded the Thiel car off the highway, causing the car to upset. The driver did not stop to offer aid, but sped away. A third autoist saw what happened and gave chase. He overtook the fleeing autoist and told him to return the scene of the accident but he refused to do so. The third driver then took the hit and run driver's license number. The car bore a Kansas license plate. The information was turned over to the Missouri state highway police and they had the man arrested and he is to face trial in Joplin.

Mrs. Thiel sustained a broken shoulder blade and was taken to a

hospital. Mr. Thiel was bruised and badly shaken. Their car was badly wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiel expect to return to the home of their son in Mokena after the trial.

Bremen Bank Officers Re-elected

The annual stockholders meeting of the Bremen State Bank was held last Thursday night. The following officers were re-elected:

President, John C. Andres
Vice-President, Wm. Rauch
Secretary, J. C. Funk

Henry G. Henke, chairman of the board. The members are John C. Andres, Wm. Rauch, John C. Funk, Edw. Henke, Henry C. Vogt, Wm. Funk, Fred Hick, Ernest Stelter, John F. Boeyer.

The following officers were ap-

pointed: Harry A. Mager, cashier, Melvin Keup, assistant cashier. Mrs. Loretta Lauke, bookkeeper.

A four per cent dividend was declared. The reserve account fund was increased by \$2,000.



COMING! POWER FARMING DAY! New Program and Show

AT TINLEY PARK GYMNASIUM

SAT. FEB. 1, 1941

BE SURE TO SEE THIS OUTSTANDING MOVIE SHOW AND PROGRAM FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT. MORE DETAILS NEXT WEEK!

SIEMSEN IMPLEMENT SALES

McCormick Deering Dealer
Tinley Park, Illinois

Roller Skating Notice!

Skating at Bachelor Grove

Under new management by former partners of Dixie-Hi Roller Rink which operated on 147th and Western this summer.

ROLLER SKATING EVERY

Wednesday, Friday and
Sunday Night

From 8 to 11 P.M. and Sunday Afternoon 2:30 to 4:30.

MUSIC AND DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!

No Admission Charge at Any Time!

Arrangements can be made to rent hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights for special roller skating or dancing parties.

145 & Oak Park Ave.

EARL LIEDER, Prop.

Chuck's Market

Free Delivery—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 286 Tinley Park
Member Tinley Pk. Bus. Men's Assn

POT ROAST	SWIFT'S SELECT	24c
RIB ROAST	lb.	\$1
VEAL	SWIFT'S SELECT	14c
LAMB	4 lbs. for	8c
LEG OF VEAL	FOR STEW	26c
PORK CHOPS	Ed.	21c
	Lb.	

Funk's Service Station

TINLEY PARK, ILL. TEL. T. P. 206

ATLAS GRIP-SAFE

4-Ply	List Price	Sale Price	Tube
5.25-17	\$10.25	\$ 7.32	\$1.63
5.25-18	10.60	7.56	1.63
5.50-17	11.60	8.25	1.90
5.50-18	12.00	8.53	2.02
5.50-19	12.50	8.88	2.02
6.00-16	12.65	8.98	2.05
6.25-16	14.20	10.05	2.05
6.50-16	15.35	10.84	2.41

WHITE-BLACK SIDEWALL

4-Ply	List Price	Sale Price	Tube
6.00-16	\$14.20	\$10.05	\$2.05
6.25-16	16.00	11.29	2.05

Old Tire Exchange

JUNIOR ATLAS

4-Ply	List Price	Sale Price	Tube
4.40-450-21	\$ 6.90	\$5.29	\$1.27
4.75-500-19	6.95	5.32	1.36
5.25-550-17	8.50	6.46	1.42
5.25-550-18	7.95	6.05	1.24
6.00-16	9.25	7.00	1.42
6.25-16	11.50	8.65	1.42

Old Tire Exchange

BATTERIES CHARGED WHILE

U WAIT!

HYDRAULIC CAR JACK—\$6.75

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Telephone No. 1
Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association
17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.